

Weather
Clear and cooler Wednesday
night; rain Thursday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 257.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

ATION STUDIES TRUMAN WAGE STATEMENT

'Ike' Fears German Trouble

'UPRISING OF YOUTH AGAINST U. S. POSSIBLE

Inactivity And Fraternizing Causes Outbreaks In Many Areas
FOOD SITUATION BAD
Yank Commander Calls Food 'Most Serious Economic Problem' Faced

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported to Washington today that increasing discontent among German youths and former soldiers shows signs of developing into an organized uprising against American occupation forces.

German resentment against American fraternization with German girls and general inactivity already has led to sporadic outbreaks of violence, Eisenhower said in his formal report for September.

"If widespread unemployment persists," he said, "sentiments behind them may provide rallying points for activities which might grow into organized resistance directed against the occupation forces."

Criticism by German adults against policies of the American military government also are growing bolder, Eisenhower said. He said "extreme leftists" were exerting pressure for more severe punishment of former Nazis than mere removal from office.

Political Activity Great
Supervised political activities are rapidly increasing and were "comparatively" great during September although the German population as a whole remained politically dormant, he said.

He said no mass political movement of any sort had developed. Rather, he explained, such increased activity as there was had been divided among several budding parties.

Eisenhower said his program of denazification was leveling off—an indication that it was nearing completion.

100,000 Nazis Ousted
By Sept. 15, he said, approximately 100,000 Nazis and former soldiers had been removed or denied employment in public offices in the American occupation zone.

Some 20,000 other Nazis were removed from supervisory positions in private business and industry and 250,000 more were being screened.

Eisenhower said a paradoxical situation prevails in labor with almost 20 per cent of registered laborers out of work despite acute labor shortages in construction, coal mining and wood-cutting industries.

To alleviate the shortages, prior-

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures	
High Tuesday, 77	
Low Tuesday, 59	
High Wednesday, 70	
Low Wednesday, 52	
Sun rises 7:00 a. m.; sets 5:31 p. m.	
Moon rises 2:40 a. m.; sets 4:00 p. m.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Akron, O., 72	Low 42
Atlanta, Ga., 75	55
Bismarck, N. Dak., 65	41
Buffalo, N. Y., 65	39
Burbank, Calif., 65	58
Chicago, Ill., 70	46
Cincinnati, O., 76	38
Cleveland, O., 73	46
Dayton, O., 71	45
Denver, Colo., 70	45
Detroit, Mich., 68	43
Duluth, Minn., 49	29
Fort Worth, 70	54
Huntington, W. Va., 79	37
Indianapolis, Ind., 73	42
Kansas City, Mo., 80	50
Los Angeles, 76	44
Louisville, Ky., 76	44
Miami, Fla., 82	73
Minneapolis, 61	33
New Orleans, La., 81	55
New York, N. Y., 69	58
Oklahoma City, Okla., 81	57
Pittsburgh, Pa., 74	50
Portland, Ore., 72	42
San Francisco, 72	42
Seattle, Wash., 72	42
Washington, D. C., 79	48

Gen. Yamashita On Trial In Manila



THESE radiophotos from Manila show the trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita who is accused of war crime responsibility in the deaths of 57,000 American, Filipino and other Allied prisoners of war through torture, starvation and neglect.

Yamashita is shown, center background, flanked by members of his staff and U. S. Army officers. The other photo is of Corraon Noble, Filipino film actress, who is one of the witnesses against Yamashita.

RED DELEGATE IS EXPECTED

Truman Believes Stalin Will Send Envoy To Far East Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman said today that a recent communication from Generalissimo Josef Stalin made him believe that Russia would send a representative soon to the Far Eastern advisory commission.

The communication was a reply by Stalin to a letter from Mr. Truman delivered by U. S. Ambassador Averill Harriman last week.

The President told his news conference that all details for Russia's participation in the advisory commission and a compromise on control machinery for Japan had not been worked out. But he said he was certain, as a result of Stalin's reply, that Russia would join the commission—and soon.

No Russian representative was present at the initial meeting of the 11-nation commission yesterday. Its organization was postponed another week pending further efforts to satisfy Russian demands on control machinery.

The United States, meanwhile, had changed its mind about proceeding with the commission without Russia.

A week ago Secretary of State James F. Byrnes believed that the commission should begin formulating policy for Japan even if Soviet Russia did not send a representative.

Now the United States, Britain and China are consulting with Russia on possible changes in the control machinery for Japan which would satisfy Russia and get her to send a representative to the commission.

A well-informed source revealed

(Continued on Page Two)

Parade of Witnesses Tells of Jap Slaughter Of Babies, Girls, Others

MANILA, Oct. 31—A parade of witnesses told a military tribunal today that they saw Japanese soldiers gleefully toss a baby onto a bayonet, decapitate a pleading schoolgirl and brutally slay thousands of other civilians during the rape of Manila last February.

Three hundred and seventy-three persons died in one massacre alone, witnesses said. The Japanese herded some 800 civilians into the dining hall of St. Paul's Catholic college, then blew off the roof and bayoneted and shot down survivors who tried to escape through windows.

Mariano Del Rosario, Manila undertaker, testified that he buried 8,000 bodies in two months, most of them civilians bayoneted, shot, raped or otherwise tortured by the Japanese in a final orgy of destruction as American liberation forces stormed into the city.

Charged with responsibility for all the crimes—and many more yet to be recounted—was Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in chief in the Philippines during 1944 and 1945. He is on trial before the tribunal for his life.

The court disclosed that it will meet behind closed doors tomorrow to hear some of Manila's most prominent women tell in their own words how they were raped by Japanese soldiers at the Bayview hotel during the horrible days of early February.

Altogether 40 women and girls were raped at the hotel, the court said. The Japanese cruelly mistreated and abused 40 others, including 36 victims of attempted rape.

The court said it would meet in star chamber to protect the women's reputations. Highlights of the testimony will be made available.

(Continued on Page Two)

Shoe Rationing Ends; Other Controls Remain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Shoe rationing came to an end today as the OPA continued its steady scrapping of wartime controls.

The shoe ration program went out of business at midnight last night and OPA advised dealers and consumers that they can throw away their coupons and records.

The action left sugar, tires, better grades of meats, and butter, fats and oils as the only items still under ration control.

Price Chief Chester Bowles reported that shoe production would reach record levels this year. But he warned that it might be some time before consumers could all ways get the styles they wanted.

He urged retailers to give pref-

'HALLOWEENING' TO REACH HIGH POINT TONIGHT

Goblins and jack-o-lanterns will be much in fashion Wednesday night as the children of Circleville and Pickaway county go out to celebrate Halloween.

The holiday had an ancient beginning as a religious festival designed to "chase away evil spirits" by calling on the power of all the Saints to destroy all the power of witchcraft.

Since then, however, the holiday has become a day for fun for children with the superstitious element giving way to good clean fun, and even to some vandalism.

The vandalism end of Halloween must not be carried too far, the police and sheriff's departments have warned. Both the sheriff and the chief of police have stated that they don't mind the kids having a little fun, but that "those who destroy property will be brought to court."

Meats and fats and oils: Rationing will likely continue into December, but may be lifted sometime during December.

CIVILIAN RULE FOR GERMANY, JAPAN PLANNED

Truman Says Change Will Be Made In Germany By Next June 1

'IKE' OUTLINES PLAN

Allies Must Agree On Move Before New Setup Can Go Into Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman today disclosed a plan whereby military control of Germany would be transferred to Allied civilian authorities by next June 1.

Mr. Truman read to his news conference a letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States forces in Europe, outlining the plan to transfer the control of government in Germany to civilian authority "at the earliest possible moment."

Asked if the same principle would be followed in Japan, the President said yes.

The President obviously did not mean, however, that the same June 1, 1946, deadline would apply to Japan as to Germany. And it does not mean that U. S. army occupation of Germany would end next June 1.

Eisenhower's letter recommended that the actual completion of the American civil organization for Germany under a head to be appointed by the President should be finished by June 1 of next year.

Eisenhower's letter stressed the separation between the matter of civil government and the occupation by a military force.

The army occupation, he said, in his letter to the President, is designed primarily to ensure enforcement of laws and regulations.

Asked whether this plan would entail the development of a German police force, the President said this is already in effect; that the function of the military is to backstop local forces in enforcement.

(Continued on Page Two)

YANKS BREAK UP BLACK MARKET

'Biggest Ring In Pacific' Sold \$500,000 Worth Of U. S. Army Goods

TOKYO, Oct. 31—American military police broke up what was described as the "biggest black market ever operated in the Pacific," believed to have sold more than \$500,000 worth of U. S. Army goods in three weeks, it was announced today.

Four American soldiers, two Italians and two Japanese were arrested by military police who raided headquarters of the market at the Marunouchi hotel Tuesday night.

The hotel was used as a clearing house by the black marketers, authorities said. The raid was carried out on orders of Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman, provost marshal of the Tokyo area.

The hotel is two blocks from the imperial palace grounds and near the metropolitan railroad station. The four arrested soldiers were members of the quartermaster depot. One admitted he was involved in black marketing in Europe.

An Italian, Marino Boccos, was described as the "brains" of the ring. He and a fellow countryman, Giovanni Nuratori, dealt with two Japanese, Haruhika Tomito and Masao Horioka, after getting goods from the Americans.

Military police said the Americans brought the goods to Tokyo each night in trucks to places designated by Boccos. They found almost \$500,000 worth of yen on the Americans. Several money orders for \$100 each were made out to the

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN READY FOR BIG FIGHT WITH CONGRESS

Challenge Issued To Solons In Wage-Price Speech; Blames Committees

'HONEYMOON' IS OVER

Many Congressmen State President Will Have More Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman, dropping his usual conciliatory tone with congress, plunged into his first major fight with the lawmakers today in an effort to salvage three basic planks of his reconversion platform.

The President sounded the battle cry last night in his wage-price speech. In blunt and vigorous language, he singled out two house committees as responsible for "damaging delays" in passing jobless benefits and full employment legislation. And he criticized both the house and senate for favoring restoration of the U. S. employment service to the states.

The reaction in congress was that Mr. Truman was picking himself a losing fight.

Chairman Carter Manasco, D., Ala., of the house executive expenditures committee—which is considering the full employment bill—said he feared the President's speech killed any chance of getting approval for even a compromise measure. A Republican member of the group, Rep. Ralph E. Church of Illinois, agreed.

Speech Will Not Help

Members of the house ways and means committee, which voted to shelve the President's request to expand unemployment compensation, likewise were dubious that the speech would improve the outlook.

Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, the ranking Republican member, said the President was "spinning a pretty thin line when he sought to connect two house committees with present labor unrest, the responsibility for which is largely his own and is due to his lack of action."

The President's blunt stand appeared to have brought a definite conclusion to the "honeymoon" period of his relations with congress. Previously, he operated as "one of the boys," a former senator who dropped into the offices of his old friends for lunch and sought to put over his program by friendly persuasion.

Sounds Like F. D. R.

Last night, however, he sounded like the late President Roosevelt when he was in a full-blown battle with a balky congress.

Early in his address, the President recalled that he had asked congress to expand unemployment compensation "to help workers through the difficult months of unemployment until reconversion can be expected." He wanted jobless workers to be guaranteed up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

The senate passed a watered-down bill which the house ways and means committee promptly shelved. Some members blamed

(Continued on Page Two)

\$3 BOUNTY WILL BE PAID FOR KILLING FOXES

"Death" is in sight for dangerous old man fox. Another step towards his elimination was taken by the county commissioners when they announced that a \$3 bounty will be paid to every person who kills one and brings his four feet to one of the game wardens.

The commissioners appropriated \$300 for the purpose and announced that the bounty will be paid for all foxes killed in Pickaway county. Game wardens who will receive the foxes are Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick.

Pickaway county farmers have reported increasing numbers of the animals which prey on chickens, lambs, pigs and other small farm animals. Considerable loss has been reported and the bounty plan may help reduce the fox population.

(Continued on Page Two)

Executive Order Made By Truman

Amendment Provides For Wage Increases In Special Classes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Here is President Truman's executive order which in his speech last night he asked the public to read in their newspapers today:

Executive order 9551 amending executive order 9599, providing for assistance to expanding production and continued stabilization of the national economy during the transition from war to peace, and for the orderly modification of wartime controls over prices, wages, materials and facilities.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution and the statutes of the United States and particularly the stabilization act of 1942 as amended and for the purpose of carrying out the guiding policies of executive order 9599 of August 18, 1945, and amplifying the provisions of part IV thereof, executive order 9599 is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following part VI:

1. The stabilization administrator, designated pursuant to executive order 9620 of September 20, 1945, shall approve, under section 2 of part IV of this order, a wage or salary increase falling into any of the following three classes in any case in which such increase has been found by the national war labor board or other designated agency to be necessary to correct a maladjustment or inequity which would interfere with the effective transition to a peacetime economy.

A. Increases where the percentage increase in average straight time hourly earnings in the appropriate unit since January 1941 has not equaled the percentage increase in the cost of living between January 1941 and September 1945.

B. Increases necessary to correct (Continued on Page Two)

NO BOOSTS ON INDUSTRY-WIDE BASIS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman said today that the administration's wage-price policy, calling for moderate wage increases, does not contemplate pay boosts on an industry-wide basis.

Mr. Truman's statement was evoked by news conference questions on the middle-of-the-road wage-price policy which he announced in a nationwide broadcast last night.

Asked what maximum pay increase could be granted on an industry-wide basis under the new policy, he replied—none. Each case, the President said, is individual, and that is why we must have collective bargaining.

(Continued on Page Two)

261,000 Idle As New Strike Threats Are Made

By United Press

The nation's reconversion efforts were hampered today by strikes and shutdowns idling 261,000 while threats of further strikes hung ominously over major industries.

Most of the postwar strikes were caused by labor demands for higher wages, among them CIO and AFL requests for 30 per cent raises.

Meantime, the house military affairs committee approved legislation to take bargaining rights from unions violating no-strike provisions of labor contracts, and providing for repeal of the Smith Connally act's strike-vote and federal plant seizure authority.

Other labor developments:

1—The 261,000 strike-idle today were the greatest number out since Oct. 21, when 450,000 were strikebound. Industry had a brief breathing spell during a decline in work stoppages which lowered the figure to 190,000 on Oct. 25.

2—A strike of 13,000 AFL and CIO machinists idled some 50,000 union machinists in 186 shipyards, shops and factories in the San Francisco-Oakland bay area over wage differences.

3—President Truman was to meet later this week with R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), and United Mine Workers Chieftain John L. Lewis. The President met yesterday with Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel president, taking the lead in rejecting the CIO United Steel Workers demand for a \$2-a-day increase in pay.

4—In Hollywood, the 34-week movie studio work stoppage was finally settled, the Motion Picture Producers association announced. Seven thousand workers were scheduled to go back to their jobs today.

5—A UAW back-to-work order apparently was taking effect as Chicago and Detroit maintenance men of American Airlines returned to work pending federal mediation of a wage controversy. Employees of the airline's subsidiary, American Export Lines, were slated to also go back.

6—In New York, local 40 of the CIO American communications association offered to support the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union in a five-hour work stoppage scheduled for Friday. ACA Western Union employees in the metropolitan area would refuse to accept messages from cities in which AFL workers quit, the CIO local said. The AFL union ordered 43,900 to stay off their jobs to protest alleged wage increase inequities.

PAY INCREASES ARE IMPERATIVE NATION IS TOLD

'Middle-Of-The-Road' Policy Outlined By President; Opposes Price Boosts

CONGRESS IS BLAMED

Chief Executive Says Part Of Trouble Due To Lack Of Action On Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Labor and industry today carefully studied President Truman's middle-of-the-road wage-price policy statement to find a fresh approach to the disputes stalling reconversion.

The first labor reaction came from a CIO spokesman who expressed "disappointment" that Mr. Truman did not recommend a specific percentage formula for wage increases. The CIO is asking 30 per cent raises to offset loss of wartime "take home" pay.

The keynote of Mr. Truman's wage-price address to the nation last night was this: "substantial" wage increases to labor are "imperative" business in general can pay them without requiring price increases, and the government must and will continue efforts to hold down the cost of living.

At the same time, the President emphasized that the government was ready to allow price increases if they were found absolutely necessary to assure business a "fair profit."

He accompanied his speech with an executive order which authorized such necessary increases.

No Precise Amount

The President carefully refrained from recommending any precise amount by which wages should be raised, making clear that this should be determined by collective bargaining "in good faith."

But he provided labor with one argument for the bargaining table. He estimated that the take-home pay of most workers had dropped 25 per cent or more since V-J day and that increases were needed to prevent deflation and consequent wide unemployment.

He urged industry to give careful consideration to labor's requests, and in turn asked labor to be "reasonable" in its demands. "We must not kill the goose which lays the golden egg," he said.

Declaring that he, like others, has been "distressed in recent weeks" by mounting labor unrest, Mr. Truman bluntly placed part of the blame on the doorstep of congress.

He criticized congress in general and two house committees in particular for blocking three of his important reconversion recommendations—expanded unemployment

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather
Clear and cooler Wednesday
night; rain Thursday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 257.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

INFLATION STUDIES TRUMAN WAGE STATEMENT

'Ike' Fears German Trouble

'UPRISING OF YOUTH AGAINST U. S. POSSIBLE

Inactivity And Fraternizing Causes Outbreaks In Many Areas

FOOD SITUATION BAD
Yank Commander Calls Food 'Most Serious Economic Problem' Faced

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported to Washington today that increasing discontent among German youths and former soldiers shows signs of developing into an organized uprising against American occupation forces.

German resentment against American fraternization with German girls and general inactivity already has led to sporadic outbreaks of violence, Eisenhower said in his formal report for September.

"If widespread unemployment persists," he said, "sentiments behind them may provide rallying points for activities which might grow into organized resistance directed against the occupation forces."

Criticism by German adults against policies of the American military government also are growing bolder, Eisenhower said. He said "extreme leftists" were exerting pressure for more severe punishment of former Nazis than mere removal from office.

Political Activity Great
Supervised political activities are rapidly increasing and were "comparatively" great during September although the German population as a whole remained politically dormant, he said.

He said no mass political movement of any sort had developed. Rather, he explained, such increased activity as there was had been divided among several budding parties.

Eisenhower said his program of denazification was leveling off—an indication that it was nearing completion.

100,000 Nazis Ousted
By Sept. 15, he said, approximately 100,000 Nazis and former soldiers had been removed or denied employment in public offices in the American occupation zone.

Some 20,000 other Nazis were removed from supervisory positions in private business and industry and 250,000 more were being screened.

Eisenhower said a paradoxical situation prevails in labor with almost 20 per cent of registered laborers out of work despite acute labor shortages in construction, coal mining and wood-cutting industries.

To alleviate the shortages, prior (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local Temperatures
High Tuesday, 77
Low Tuesday, 59
Year Ago, 50
River Stage, 2.52
Sun rises 7:00 a. m.; sets 5:31 p. m.
Moon rises 2:40 a. m.; sets 4:00 p. m.

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	72	42
Atlanta, Ga.	75	55
Bismarck, N. Dak.	45	41
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	38
Burbank, Calif.	65	38
Chicago, Ill.	70	46
Cincinnati, O.	74	48
Cleveland, O.	72	46
Dayton, O.	71	45
Denver, Colo.	68	43
Detroit, Mich.	70	45
Duluth, Minn.	49	29
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	44
Huntington, W. Va.	79	39
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	47
Kansas City, Mo.	80	45
Knoxville, Tenn.	76	44
Louisville, Ky.	72	46
Miami, Fla.	82	73
Minn. St. Paul	61	35
New Orleans, La.	81	64
New York, N. Y.	69	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	81	57
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	50
Toledo, O.	72	42
Washington, D. C.	79	48

Gen. Yamashita On Trial In Manila



THESE radiophotos from Manila show the trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita who is accused of war crime responsibility in the deaths of 57,000 American, Filipino and other Allied prisoners of war through torture, starvation and neglect.

Yamashita is shown, center background, flanked by members of his staff and U. S. Army officers. The other photo is of Corazon Noble, Filipino film actress, who is one of the witnesses against Yamashita.

RED DELEGATE IS EXPECTED Parade of Witnesses Tells of Jap Slaughter Of Babies, Girls, Others

Truman Believes Stalin Will Send Envoy To Far East Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman said today that a recent communication from Generalissimo Josef Stalin made him believe that Russia would send a representative soon to the Far Eastern advisory commission.

The communication was a reply by Stalin to a letter from Mr. Truman delivered by U. S. Ambassador Averill Harriman last week.

The President told his news conference that all details for Russia's participation in the advisory commission and a compromise on control machinery for Japan had not been worked out. But he said he was certain, as a result of Stalin's reply, that Russia would join the commission—and soon.

No Russian representative was present at the initial meeting of the 11-nation commission yesterday. Its organization was postponed another week pending further efforts to satisfy Russian demands on control machinery.

The United States, meanwhile, had changed its mind about proceeding with the commission without Russia. A week ago Secretary of State James F. Byrnes believed that the commission should begin formulating policy for Japan even if Soviet Russia did not send a representative.

Now the United States, Britain and China are consulting with Russia on possible changes in the control machinery for Japan which would satisfy Russia and get her to send a representative to the commission.

A well-informed source revealed (Continued on Page Two)

MANILA, Oct. 31—A parade of witnesses told a military tribunal today that they saw Japanese soldiers gleefully toss a baby onto a bayonet, decapitate a pleading schoolgirl and brutally slay thousands of other civilians during the rape of Manila last February.

Three hundred and seventy-three persons died in one massacre alone, witnesses said. The Japanese herded some 800 civilians into the dining hall of St. Paul's Catholic college, then blew off the roof and bayoneted and shot down survivors who tried to escape through windows.

Mariano Del Rosario, Manila undertaker, testified that he buried 8,000 bodies in two months, most of them civilians bayoneted, shot, raped or otherwise tortured by the Japanese in a final orgy of destruction as American liberation forces stormed into the city.

Charged with responsibility for all the crimes—and many more yet to be recounted—was Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in chief in the Philippines during 1944 and 1945. He is on trial before the tribunal for his life.

The court disclosed that it will meet behind closed doors tomorrow to hear some of Manila's most prominent women tell in their own words how they were raped by Japanese soldiers at the Bayview hotel during the horrible days of early February.

Altogether 40 women and girls were raped at the hotel, the court said. The Japanese cruelly mistreated and abused 40 others, including 36 victims of attempted rape.

The court said it would meet in star chamber to protect the women's reputations. Highlights of the testimony will be made available (Continued on Page Two)

SUPREME COURT WILL REVIEW MAX KUT CASE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31—After two reversals by lower courts, the case of Max Kut, Cincinnati man who was refused unemployment compensation when he could not find work because his religion forbids working on Saturday, today was admitted for appeal by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Kut's application of unemployment compensation was originally rejected by the BUC board of review, but the Hamilton county common pleas court held he was entitled to compensation.

In turn, the Hamilton appeals court reversed the lower court, holding that Kut had voluntarily rendered himself "unavailable" for employment.

The supreme court allowed a motion to certify the case for review and at the same time overruled a motion by the BUC to dismiss an appeal on constitutional grounds.

'HALLOWEENING' TO REACH HIGH POINT TONIGHT

Goblins and jack-o-lanterns will be much in fashion Wednesday night as the children of Circleville and Pickaway county go out to celebrate Halloween.

The holiday had an ancient beginning as a religious festival designed to "chase away evil spirits" by calling on the power of all the Saints to destroy all the power of witchcraft.

Since then, however, the holiday has become a day for fun for children with the superstitious element giving way to good clean fun, and even to some vandalism.

The vandalism end of Halloween must not be carried to far, the police and sheriff's departments have warned. Both the sheriff and the chief of police have stated that they don't mind the kids having a little fun, but that "those who destroy property will be brought to court."

CIVILIAN RULE FOR GERMANY, JAPAN PLANNED

Truman Says Change Will Be Made In Germany By Next June 1

'IKE' OUTLINES PLAN
Allies Must Agree On Move Before New Setup Can Go Into Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman today disclosed a plan whereby military control of Germany would be transferred to Allied civilian authorities by next June 1.

Mr. Truman read to his news conference a letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States forces in Europe, outlining the plan to transfer the control of government in Germany to "civilian authority" at the earliest possible moment.

Asked if the same principle would be followed in Japan, the President said yes.

The President obviously did not mean, however, that the same June 1, 1946, deadline would apply to Japan as to Germany. And it does not mean that U. S. army occupation of Germany would end next June 1.

Eisenhower's letter recommended that the actual completion of the American civil organization for Germany under a head to be appointed by the President should be finished by June 1 of next year.

The separation between the matter of civil government and the occupation by a military force.

The army occupation, he said, in his letter to the President, is designed primarily to ensure enforcement of laws and regulations. Asked whether this plan would entail the development of a German police force, the President said this is already in effect; that the function of the military is to backstop local forces in enforcement (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS BREAK UP BLACK MARKET

'Biggest Ring In Pacific' Sold \$500,000 Worth Of U. S. Army Goods

TOKYO, Oct. 31—American military police broke up what was described as the "biggest black market ever operated in the Pacific," believed to have sold more than \$500,000 worth of U. S. Army goods in three weeks, it was announced today.

Four American soldiers, two Italians and two Japanese were arrested by military police who raided headquarters of the market at the Marunouchi hotel Tuesday night.

The hotel was used as a clearing house by the black marketers, authorities said. The raid was carried out on orders of Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman, provost marshal of the Tokyo area.

The hotel is two blocks from the imperial palace grounds and near the metropolitan railroad station. The four arrested soldiers were members of the quartermaster depot. One admitted he was involved in black marketing in Europe.

An Italian, Marino Boccas, was described as the "brains" of the ring. He and a fellow countryman, Giovanni Nuratori, dealt with two Japanese, Haruhika Tomito and Masao Horioka, after getting goods from the Americans.

Military police said the Americans brought the goods to Tokyo each night in trucks to places designated by Boccas. They found almost \$5,000 worth of yen on the Americans. Several money orders for \$100 each were made out to the (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN READY FOR BIG FIGHT WITH CONGRESS

Challenge Issued To Solons In Wage-Price Speech; Blames Committees

'HONEYMOON' IS OVER
Many Congressmen State President Will Have More Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman, dropping his usual conciliatory tone with congress, plunged into his first major fight with the lawmakers today in an effort to salvage three basic planks of his reconversion platform.

The President sounded the battle cry last night in his wage-price speech. In blunt and vigorous language, he singled out two house committees as responsible for "damaging delays" in passing jobless benefits and full employment legislation. And he criticized both the house and senate for favoring restoration of the U. S. employment service to the states.

The reaction in congress was that Mr. Truman was picking himself a losing fight. Chairman Carter Manasco, D. Ala., of the house executive expenditures committee—which is considering the full employment bill—said he feared the President's speech killed any chance of getting approval for even a compromise measure. A Republican member of the group, Rep. Ralph E. Church of Illinois, agreed.

Speech Will Not Help
Members of the house ways and means committee, which voted to shelve the President's request to expand unemployment compensation, likewise were dubious that the speech would improve the outlook.

Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, the ranking Republican member, said the President was "spinning a pretty thin line when he sought to connect two house committees with present labor unrest, the responsibility for which is largely his own and is due to his lack of action."

The President's blunt stand appeared to have brought a definite conclusion to the "honeymoon" period of his relations with congress. Previously, he operated as "one of the boys," a former senator who dropped into the offices of his old friends for lunch and sought to put over his program by friendly persuasion.

Sounds Like F. D. R.
Last night, however, he sounded like the late President Roosevelt when he was in a full-blown battle with a balky congress.

Early in his address, the President recalled that he had asked congress to expand unemployment compensation "to help workers through the difficult months of unemployment until reconversion can be expected." He wanted jobless workers to be guaranteed up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

The senate passed a watered-down bill which the house ways and means committee promptly shelved. Some members blamed (Continued on Page Two)

\$3 BOUNTY WILL BE PAID FOR KILLING FOXES

"Death" is in sight for dangerous old man fox. Another step towards his elimination was taken by the county commissioners when they announced that a \$3 bounty will be paid to every person who kills one and brings his four feet to one of the game wardens.

The commissioners appropriated \$300 for the purpose and announced that the bounty will be paid for all foxes killed in Pickaway county. Game wardens who will receive the foxes are Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick.

Pickaway county farmers have reported increasing numbers of the animals which prey on chickens, lambs, pigs and other small farm animals. Considerable loss has been reported and the bounty plan may help reduce the fox population.

Executive Order Made By Truman

Amendment Provides For Wage Increases In Special Classes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Here is President Truman's executive order which in his speech last night he asked the public to read in their newspapers today:

Executive order 9651 amending executive order 9599, providing for assistance to expanding production and continued stabilization of the national economy during the transition from war to peace, and for the orderly modification of wartime controls over prices, wages, materials and facilities.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution and the statutes of the United States and particularly the stabilization act of 1942 as amended and for the purpose of carrying out the guiding policies of executive order 9599 of August 18, 1945, and amplifying the provisions of part IV thereof, executive order 9599 is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following part VI:

1. The stabilization administrator, designated pursuant to executive order 9620 of September 20, 1945, shall approve, under section 2 of part IV of this order, a wage or salary increase falling into any of the following three classes in any case in which such increase has been found by the national labor board or other designated agency to be necessary to correct a maladjustment or inequity which would interfere with the effective transition to a peacetime economy.

A. Increases where the percentage increase in average straight time hourly earnings in the appropriate unit since January 1941 has not equalled the percentage increase in the cost of living between January 1941 and September 1945.

B. Increases necessary to correct (Continued on Page Two)

NO BOOSTS ON INDUSTRY-WIDE BASIS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Truman said today that the administration's wage-price policy, calling for moderate wage increases, does not contemplate pay boosts on an industry-wide basis.

Mr. Truman's statement was evoked by news conference questions on the middle-of-the-road wage-price policy which he announced in a nationwide broadcast last night.

Asked what maximum pay increase could be granted on an industry-wide basis under the new policy, he replied—none. Each case, the President said, is individual, and that is why we must have collective bargaining.

He criticized congress in general and two house committees in particular for blocking three of his important reconversion recommendations—expanded unemployment (Continued on Page Two)

PAY INCREASES ARE IMPERATIVE NATION IS TOLD

'Middle-Of-The-Road' Policy Outlined By President; Opposes Price Boosts

CONGRESS IS BLAMED
Chief Executive Says Part Of Trouble Due To Lack Of Action On Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Labor and industry today carefully studied President Truman's middle-of-the-road wage-price policy statement to find a fresh approach to the disputes stalling reconversion.

The first labor reaction came from a CIO spokesman who expressed "disappointment" that Mr. Truman did not recommend a specific percentage formula for wage increases. The CIO is asking 30 per cent raises to offset loss of wartime "take home" pay.

The keynote of Mr. Truman's wage-price address to the nation last night was this: "substantial" wage increases to labor are "imperative," business in general can pay them without requiring price increases, and the government must and will continue efforts to hold down the cost of living.

At the same time, the President emphasized that the government was ready to allow price increases if they were found absolutely necessary to assure business a "fair profit."

He accompanied his speech with an executive order which authorized such necessary increases.

No Precise Amount
The President carefully refrained from recommending any precise amount by which wages should be raised, making clear that this should be determined by collective bargaining "in good faith."

But he provided labor with one argument for the bargaining table. He estimated that the take-home pay of most workers had dropped 25 per cent or more since V-J day and that increases were needed to prevent deflation and consequent wide unemployment.

He urged industry to give careful consideration to labor's requests, and in turn asked labor to be "reasonable" in its demands.

"We must not kill the goose which lays the golden egg," he said.

Declaring that he, like others, has been "distressed in recent weeks" by mounting labor unrest, Mr. Truman bluntly placed part of the blame on the doorstep of congress.

He criticized congress in general and two house committees in particular for blocking three of his important reconversion recommendations—expanded unemployment (Continued on Page Two)

261,000 Idle As New Strike Threats Are Made

By United Press

The nation's reconversion efforts were hampered today by strikes and shutdowns idling 261,000 while threats of further strikes hung ominously over major industries.

Most of the postwar strikes were caused by labor demands for higher wages, among them CIO and AFL requests for 30 per cent raises.

Meantime, the house military affairs committee approved legislation to take bargaining rights from unions violating no-strike provisions of labor contracts, and providing for repeal of the Smith Connally act's strike-vote and federal plant seizure authority.

Other labor developments:

1—The 261,000 strike-idle today were the greatest number out since Oct. 21, when 450,000 were strikebound. Industry had a brief breathing spell during a decline in work stoppages which lowered the figure to 190,000 on Oct. 25.

2—A strike of 13,000 AFL and CIO machinists idled some 50,000 union machinists in 186 shipyards, shops and factories in the San Francisco-Oakland bay area over wage differences.

3—President Truman was to meet later this week with R. J. Thomas, president of the United

Automobile Workers (CIO), and United Mine Workers (AFL) John L. Lewis. The President met yesterday with Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel president, taking the lead in rejecting the CIO United Steel Workers demand for a \$2-a-day increase in pay.

4—In Hollywood, the 34-week movie studio work stoppage was finally settled, the Motion Picture Producers association announced. Seven thousand workers were scheduled to go back to their jobs today.

5—A UAW back-to-work order apparently was taking effect as Chicago and Detroit maintenance men of American Airlines returned to work pending federal mediation of a wage controversy. Employees of the airline's subsidiary, American Export Lines, were slated to also go back.

6—In New York, local 40 of the CIO American communications association offered to support the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union in a five-hour work stoppage scheduled for Friday. ACA Western Union employees in the metropolitan area would refuse to accept messages from cities in which AFL workers quit, the CIO local said. The AFL union ordered 43,500 to stay off their jobs to protest alleged wage increase inequities.

PAY INCREASES RED DELEGATE ARE IMPERATIVE IS EXPECTED NATION IS TOLD

'Middle-Of-The-Road' Policy Outlined By President; Opposes Price Boosts

(Continued from Page One)
ment — expanded unemployment compensation full employment legislation, and continued federal control of the U. S. employment service.

Take-Home Pay Down
Mr. Truman said the 25 per cent cut in workers' take-home pay had resulted from these factors: loss of wartime overtime pay, downgrading from higher-paying jobs and the fact that peacetime jobs pay less than war jobs.

"These three factors added together mean a drastic cut in the take-home pay of millions of workers," he said. "If nothing is done to help the workers in this situation, millions of families will have to tighten their belts—and by several notches."

"It has been estimated that, unless checked, the annual wage and salary bill in private industry will shrink by over \$20,000,000,000. That is not going to do anybody any good—labor, business, agriculture or the general public."

Mr. Truman warned workers that it would be impossible to maintain the identical take-home pay level that prevailed during the war.

"There will have to be a drop," he conceded. "But the nation cannot afford to have that drop too drastic."

"Wage increases are therefore imperative—to cushion the shock to our workers, to sustain adequate purchasing power and to raise the national income."

Room For Raises
The President said there was room in the existing price structure for business as a whole to raise wages.

Business, the President said, can study wage demands in the knowledge that certain of its wartime operating costs are going down. He pointed to elimination of workers to lower-rated jobs, increased productivity, a "very favorable profit position," and repeal of excess profits taxes.

At the same time, the President asked labor to recognize that there are limitations on industry's capacity to raise wages without price increases. These limitations, he said, include less profitable production of peacetime items, reconversion expenditures, the costs of developing new lines and markets and training inexperienced workers.

"These problems and difficulties are particularly true in the case of small business—which is the backbone of the American competitive system," Mr. Truman said.

Labor Is Warned
"Labor must not demand more than an industry or a company can pay under existing prices and conditions. Excessive demands would deny to industry reasonable profits to which it is entitled, and which are necessary to stimulate an expansion of production."

He said labor has a responsibility to aid industry in reaching this goal of higher production and more jobs by striving constantly for greater efficiency and productivity.

"Labor," he said, "must constantly find ways within its own ranks of cutting down on absenteeism, reducing turnover, avoiding jurisdictional disputes and wildcat strikes. Labor and industry must adopt collective bargaining as the effective and mature way of doing business."

Increases To Vary
He said that the extent of wage increases will vary between companies and industries. And what can be paid today, he added, will be different from what can be paid next year or later, when markets have become established and earnings apparent.

"Both management and labor must keep on exploring these developments and determine from time to time to what extent costs have been reduced and profits have been increased, and how far these can properly be passed on in the form of increased wages."

Mr. Truman flatly rejected arguments by some business leaders that any wage increase must be accompanied by a corresponding price increase. He warned that the nation must not repeat its experience following the last war when "a dizzy upward spiral of wages and cost of living ended in the crash of the 1920's—a crash that spread bankruptcy and foreclosure and unemployment throughout the nation."

The President reaffirmed his wage-price policy order of last Aug. 18. He said this allowed management to make wage increases of any amount without governmental approval if they did not require price increases, but which required approval before the increase could be reflected in higher prices.

3 Classes Listed
He said that his amendments to this order set forth three situations where wage increases would be allowed irrespective of price

(Continued from Page One)
that the U. S., Britain and China have decided that the commission would be doomed to failure without the Soviets. The United States is willing to make considerable concessions on Japanese control machinery to get Russia in provided these fundamentals are not compromised:

1. That Gen. Douglas MacArthur shall remain supreme allied commander in Japan.
2. That in event of disagreement among the powers over policy for Japan, the U. S. views shall prevail.

HUNTERS AWAIT SHELLS AS 1945 SEASON NEARS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31 — Ohio hunters crying for ammunition with the opening of the hunting and trapping season November 16 need not worry any longer, according to the WPA announcement today that Federal controls had been lifted from the manufacture, distribution and sale of ammunition.

Beginning at 11 a. m. November 16, outdoor sportsmen may go after rabbit, raccoon, pheasant, Hungarian partridge, grouse, mink, muskrat, opossum and skunk. Hunting days will begin at 7:30 a. m. and end at 5:30 p. m.

Open season on pheasant, partridge and grouse ends December 1; rabbit season ends January 12; raccoon, January 19. Mink and muskrat seasons in the inland district end January 19; Lake Erie District, March 15; opossum and skunk season end January 19.

Hunters will be limited to four rabbits a day, with eight as a maximum in possession afterward; pheasants, two cock birds per day; partridge, maximum of four; grouse, two daily, and limit of four after the first day. No limit on trapping of game has been set.

Deaths and Funerals

JOHN R. GRINER
John R. Griner, 64, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a former resident of Circleville, died Tuesday at the Veterans hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Griner was well-known locally, having several cousins living in Pickaway county. He is survived by his wife, at the home in Detroit.

The body will be brought to Circleville Friday noon for burial in the Reber Hill cemetery by the Defenbaugh company.

consequences. These were:

1. Where increases in average straight time hourly earnings have not equalled the rise in the cost of living between January, 1941, and September, 1945. The cost of living rose 32 per cent in that period but average straight time hourly earnings in virtually all manufacturing went up to 36 per cent.

2. Where necessary to correct inequities among plants in the same industry or locality.

3. Where necessary to insure full production essential to reconversion.

Economic Stabilization Director John C. Collet said in a statement accompanying this order that so few industries and workers would qualify for these increases that no material effect would be felt in the cost of living.

Mr. Truman emphasized the pricing provisions of his executive order.

May Ask Increases
If management grants a wage increase, he said, it is not prevented from coming in thereafter and asking the government to consider that extra cost for purposes of a price ceiling increase.

If after a reasonable test period—usually six months—the industry has been able to produce at a fair profit under raised wages, the entire wage increase will be taken into account in passing upon applications for price increases.

Mr. Truman said that Office of Price Administration would give prompt consideration to all applications for price increases. He designated OPA, war labor board and office of economic stabilization as the machinery through which wage-price demands will be processed, just as during the war.

Urges Patience
He asked the country to be patient until labor and management get back in the practice of collective bargaining.

"I know that this is not an easy way to solve the wage problem, but it is the sound way," he said. "It is the American way. I am convinced that if labor and management will approach each other, with the realization that they have a common goal, and with the determination to compose their differences in their own long range interest, it will not be long before we have put industrial strife behind us."

"Labor is the best customer management has; and management is the source of labor's livelihood. Both are wholly dependent on each other; and the country in turn is dependent on both of them."

Parade of Witnesses Tells of Jap Slaughter Of Babies, Girls, Others

(Continued from Page One)
able later by the prosecution, however.

Witnesses at today's session told of six separate massacres carried out by Japanese serving under Yamashita. Shocked spectators gasped as the frightful tales of wanton atrocities and slaughter unfolded.

Dr. Luis Vazquez testified that a Japanese soldier scattered candy on the floor of the dining room of St. Paul's college to entice hungry Filipinos inside.

Once the people had crowded into the room, he said, the Japanese blew it up. Survivors who attempted to jump from windows were mowed down by rifles, grenades and machine-guns. He was one of the few inside the building to escape with his life.

Pretty Angeles Borahana, 28, another survivor, said Japanese soldiers stood in the hallway after the explosion and "laughed like fools." She looked directly at Yamashita as she testified.

Miss Borahana testified she saw one Japanese throw a baby toward the ceiling and a second catch it with his bayonet, impaling the infant through its stomach.

"I saw the baby dangling from the bayonet," she said.

She said she saw other Japanese looting Filipino dead.

Adorito Hermينو Velarde told the tribunal that he saw a Japanese grab a 15-year-old girl by her hair, then slice off her head with a saber while she tearfully pleaded for mercy.

He personally helped bury 30 bodies in private yards near St. Paul's college, Velarde said.

At the national psychopathic hospital, other witnesses testified, the Japanese killed 21 persons and raped one between Feb. 6 and 8.

One hundred other Filipinos and French were slain in a house in the Campos district, witnesses said. Del Rosario the undertaker, said he found the bodies of women and children stacked on a driveway. All had bayonet and bullet wounds.

Del Rosario said the breasts of one woman had been lopped off. The lower abdomen of another had been ripped out with a bayonet.

Mrs. Rosario Yulo broke down as she told how her 15-year-old son was shot dead in her arms at Campos. Her husband, nine-year-old daughter and a sister also were murdered.

Lucracia Figueroa testified that 12 civilians were killed and three wounded in the "Kansas street massacre" Feb. 10. After bayonetting the 15 persons, she said, the Japanese burned their homes.

Father Manuel Gtrcia, a priest, said he found the bodies of six Spanish Vincentian priests with their hands tied behind their backs at San Marcelino church. Twenty-one other civilians also were killed at the church.

INDUSTRY HEADS REMAIN QUIET ON NEW POLICY

By United Press
The nation's industrial leaders today generally withheld comment on President Truman's speech outlining wage-price policy for reconversion.

Taking their cue from the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, neither of which issued any statement regarding the speech, most big employers either said flatly that they would have no comment, or that they desired to give the speech closer study before discussing it.

Labor leaders found the speech somewhat disappointing in that it failed to specify how much wages could be increased without boosting prices, but felt that it had strengthened labor's position in regard to collective bargaining.

'DUDE HENCK' DEAD, COLUMBUS SISTER REVEALS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31.—Capt. Frank L. "Dude" Higgins, who as chief pilot of the China National Aviation Corp., inspired the comic-strip character of "Dude Henck" for his friend Milton Caniff, is dead.

The 37-year-old flier died Oct. 20 when his airliner crashed en route from Shanghai to Canton, according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. Stanton Jones. A letter from his widow, the former Diana Barrington Menzies, whom he married in Calcutta a year ago, said 20 passengers in the plane also were killed.

After graduating from Ohio State, in 1932, Higgins joined the Army Air Corps. In 1937 he went to China to help the Chinese government in its fight against Japan.

He later became associated with the China National Aviation Corp. and was in Hong Kong when the Japanese attacked America and Britain. He distinguished himself there by evacuating as many as 80 refugees in one plane load while under fire from both Japanese and British guns.

TRUMAN READY FOR BIG FIGHT WITH CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)
the current labor situation for the action.

Declaring that the responsibility now rested solely with the wages and means committee, Mr. Truman said:

"I hope that this committee will fulfill its obligation to the people of the nation, and will give the members of the house an early chance to vote on this important legislation."

Employment Bill Wanted
Then he turned to the full employment bill.

"The American people," he said, "are entitled to know now that this government stands for prosperity and jobs—not depression and relief. Passage of a full employment bill will give the American people this assurance."

The President wanted legislation under which the government would seek to stimulate jobs when necessary by aiding private industry and, that failing, to set up public works programs. The senate passed a diluted bill and the legislation has since been stalled in Manasco's executive expenditures committee. The President called Manasco to the White House last week in an effort to speed up action.

Mr. Truman also wants the U. S. employment service kept in the federal government for at least another year. However, the house recently tacked to a pet of Mr. Truman's—a bill calling for government economies of \$52,000,000,000—an amendment returning U. S. E. S. to the states in 30 days.

The President has let it be known he will veto the bill.

"During the next year," he said, "millions of workers will have to look to efficient and centralized employment offices to find jobs for them anywhere in the country."

CHINESE CIVIL WAR GAINING MOMENTUM FAST

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31.—A Chinese Communist offensive 100,000 strong has overrun three big cities in eastern Suiyuan and is threatening Kweisui, the provincial capital, the official Central news agency reported today.

The Central agency, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government, acknowledged that the Communists had won Taining and Fengchen on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, and Liangcheng, 50 miles west of Fengchen.

China's undeclared civil war appeared to be gathering momentum steadily, on the basis of military dispatches from both factions.

Central government and Communist representatives renewed negotiations in an attempt to check the spread of the hostilities. The negotiations came to an indefinite halt some days ago when the Communist leader Mao Tse-tung went back to Yennan.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 24

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 24
Leghorn Fryers 21
Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 19
Old Roosters 15

CASH MARKET
Provided by J. W. Eschmann & Sons

WHEAT
Dec.—178 174 177% 177%
May—169% 169% 168% 168%
July—169% 169% 168% 168%

CORN
Dec.—118% 118% 118% 118%
May—117% 117% 117% 117%
July—117% 117% 117% 117%

OATS
Dec.—63% 63% 64% 64%
May—67% 67% 67% 67%
July—66% 66% 65% 65%

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.23
Soybeans 2.04

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—6,000, active—steady; 140 and up, \$14.55.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—100, active—steady; 160 to 400, \$14.65 net.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

UPRISING OF YOUTH AGAINST U. S. POSSIBLE

Inactivity And Fraternizing Causes Outbreaks In Many Areas

(Continued from Page One)
ities have been established among qualified laborers awaiting demobilization from the German army and intensive training programs have been inaugurated.

Workers Unsuitable
The 20 per cent of qualified laborers still out of work were unsuitable for the jobs where shortages exist, Eisenhower explained.

He warned that the danger of "critical inflation" still exists throughout Germany and will continue so long as her production remains dangerously low and her resources are limited.

Black markets have been largely stamped out, he said, but continue at scattered points dealing primarily in food.

Communicable diseases are increasing, but not yet at an alarming rate, he said. Food shortages and inadequate diets are likely to cause further sickness during the winter, he warned.

Eisenhower called food the "most serious economic problem" and said it would be impossible to maintain the authorized consumer level of 1,550 calories a day.

Sixty per cent of the population is living on a sub-calorie diet, he said.

YANKS BREAK UP BLACK MARKET

(Continued from Page One)
four, two privates, a staff sergeant and a first sergeant.

Allied authorities, projecting an October 22 directive for the overhauling of the Japanese school system, ordered the suspension of former members of the Japanese armed forces from teaching positions pending a check on their qualifications.

They ordered suitable administrative machinery for screening the present and prospective teachers and educational officials. The education ministry was directed to report as soon as possible on a method of selection and standards for teachers.

COAL TRUCK OVERTURNS
Occupants of a coal truck which overturned on route 104 at about 9 p. m. Tuesday in front of the C. Adkins home, left the scene, leaving the truck and its cargo of coal along the side of the road, the sheriff's office reported Wednesday. Mr. Adkins said that the truck was occupied by five boys who got on a truck that followed and headed towards Columbus.

SCHUSCHNIGG TO TESTIFY
ROME, Oct. 31.—Italian morning newspapers reported that former Austrian chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is flying from Rome to Nuernberg today to testify at the coming Nazi war criminals trial.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

* LAST TIMES TONITE *

BARBARA STANWYCK — DENNIS MORGAN
In
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
PLUS—LATE NEWS & 3 STOOGES COMEDY!

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
3 BIG DAYS!
THURS. FRI.-SAT.
2 NEW FEATURES!
He's a Fightin' Troubadour!

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
The TRUE GLORY

JIMMY WAKELY
RIDERS OF THE DAWN

LEE "LASSES" WHITE
PLUS — CHAPT. 3, "BRENDA STARR REPORTER"

Executive Order Made By Truman

(Continued from Page One)
rect inequities in wage rates or salaries among plants in the same industry or locality, with due regard to normal competitive relationships.

"C. Increases necessary to insure full production in an industry, designated by the stabilization administrator, which is essential to reconversion and in which existing wage rates or salaries are inadequate to the recruitment of needed manpower."

The stabilization administrator shall continue to approve wage or salary increases approved by the national war labor board or other designated agency in cases in which such increases satisfy standards in effect prior to August 18, 1945.

Nothing in the foregoing shall be construed to require the national war labor board or other designated agency to approve any wage increase unless, in its judgment, the increase is necessary, on the facts of the particular case, to correct a maladjustment or inequity which would interfere with the effective transition to a peacetime economy.

In making findings under this section the national war labor board or other designated agency shall be subject to directives issued by the stabilization administrator under the authority conferred by executive orders 9250 and 9328 or other applicable executive orders.

2. Nothing in this order shall be construed to prevent an employer from putting a wage or salary increase into effect and thereafter applying for approval of such increase, under the standards of this order, so that it may be used as the basis for seeking an increase in price ceilings, or, in the case of products or services being furnished under contract with a federal procurement agency, for increasing the costs to the United States.

3. Notwithstanding the fact that a wage or salary increase has not been approved in accordance with this order, the price administrator shall, after the expiration of a reasonable test period, which save in exceptional cases shall be six months after the wage or salary increase has been made, take such increase into account in determining whether an increase in price ceilings is then required under the established standards governing increases in price ceilings.

Approximately 1,000 persons are employed in post offices in the state of Wyoming.

50-50 DANCE
SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 1
Music by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 11:45 p. m.
Admission: 50c (including tax)
Committee—Doc and Al

Enameled Double Boilers
special 59c
HAMILTON'S STORE

Iron Cords 49c
12 ft. Extension Cords 59c
Metal Window Ventilators 35c
Kirsch Curtain Rods 10c

Everyday Specials!

8.95 to 14.95

Boys' Mackinaws and Finger-Tips
Shop early for this complete selection of fine coats, warm lined.

REDS REJECT PROTESTS
LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Soviet Union has rejected British protests against the new Russian trade pacts with Hungary and Romania. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told commons today.

CIVILIAN RULE FOR GERMANY, JAPAN PLANNED

Truman Says Change Will Be Made In Germany By Next June 1

(Continued from Page One)
ment of the law and occupation regulations.

Eisenhower's letter recalled a conference with the President in Frankfurt last summer when he and the chief executive agreed on the desirability of turning American participation in the government of Germany over to civil authority at the earliest possible moment.

Stating that he could not recommend an exact date for the transfer, Eisenhower said he assumed that the four governments occupying Germany would first have to agree in principle and then make arrangements for simultaneous change from military to civil representatives.

Admitting that there may be considerations of which he is unaware, Eisenhower said that from his local viewpoint, "other governments could well be asked to agree to the proposal at the earliest date it can be mutually agreed upon, in no event later than June 1, 1946."

Eisenhower characterized the "true function" of the Army in Germany as the provision of power to ensure within the American zone prompt enforcement of all laws, regulations and policies.

"Separation of occupational and governmental responsibility is sound just as soon as there is no longer any military or security reason for holding them together, if for no other reason than because of its conformity to the American principle of keeping the Army as such out of the civil government field."

ROTHMAN'S
COAT VALUES
● Stylish Coats
● Quality Woolens
● Expert Tailoring
● Priced Lower

22.50 to 29.50

Boys' Mackinaws and Finger-Tips
Shop early for this complete selection of fine coats, warm lined.

8.95 to 14.95

Everyday Specials!

8.95 to 14.95

Boys' Mackinaws and Finger-Tips
Shop early for this complete selection of fine coats, warm lined.

8.95 to 14.95

UPRISING OF YOUTH AGAINST U. S. POSSIBLE

Inactivity And Fraternizing Causes Outbreaks In Many Areas

(Continued from Page One)
ities have been established among qualified laborers awaiting demobilization from the German army and intensive training programs have been inaugurated.

Workers Unsuitable
The 20 per cent of qualified laborers still out of work were unsuitable for the jobs where shortages exist, Eisenhower explained.

He warned that the danger of "critical inflation" still exists throughout Germany and will continue so long as her production remains dangerously low and her resources are limited.

Black markets have been largely stamped out, he said, but continue at scattered points dealing primarily in food.

Communicable diseases are increasing, but not yet at an alarming rate, he said. Food shortages and inadequate diets are likely to cause further sickness during the winter, he warned.

Eisenhower called food the "most serious economic problem" and said it would be impossible to maintain the authorized consumer level of 1,550 calories a day.

Sixty per cent of the population is living on a sub-calorie diet, he said.

YANKS BREAK UP BLACK MARKET

(Continued from Page One)
four, two privates, a staff sergeant and a first sergeant.

Allied authorities, projecting an October 22 directive for the overhauling of the Japanese school system, ordered the suspension of former members of the Japanese armed forces from teaching positions pending a check on their qualifications.

They ordered suitable administrative machinery for screening the present and prospective teachers and educational officials. The education ministry was directed to report as soon as possible on a method of selection and standards for teachers.

COAL TRUCK OVERTURNS
Occupants of a coal truck which overturned on route 104 at about 9 p. m. Tuesday in front of the C. Adkins home, left the scene, leaving the truck and its cargo of coal along the side of the road, the sheriff's office reported Wednesday. Mr. Adkins said that the truck was occupied by five boys who got on a truck that followed and headed towards Columbus.

SCHUSCHNIGG TO TESTIFY
ROME, Oct. 31.—Italian morning newspapers reported that former Austrian chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is flying from Rome to Nuernberg today to testify at the coming Nazi war criminals trial.

PAY INCREASES ARE IMPERATIVE NATION IS TOLD

'Middle-Of-The-Road' Policy Outlined By President; Opposes Price Boosts

(Continued from Page One)

ment — expanded unemployment compensation full employment legislation, and continued federal control of the U. S. employment service.

Take-Home Pay Down

Mr. Truman said the 25 per cent cut in workers' take-home pay had resulted from these factors: loss of wartime overtime pay, downgrading from higher-paying jobs and the fact that peacetime jobs pay less than war jobs.

"These three factors added together mean a drastic cut in the take-home pay of millions of workers," he said. "If nothing is done to help the workers in this situation, millions of families will have to tighten their belts—and by several notches."

"It has been estimated that, unless checked, the annual wage and salary bill in private industry will shrink by over \$20,000,000,000. That is not going to do anybody any good—labor, business, agriculture or the general public."

Mr. Truman warned workers that it would be impossible to maintain the identical take-home pay level that prevailed during the war.

"There will have to be a drop," he conceded. "But the nation cannot afford to have that drop too drastic."

"Wage increases are therefore imperative—to cushion the shock to our workers, to sustain adequate purchasing power and to raise the national income."

Gloom For Raises

The President said there was room in the existing price structure for business as a whole to raise wages.

Business, the President said, can study wage demands in the knowledge that certain of its wartime operating costs are going down. He pointed to elimination of overtime pay, downgrading of workers to lower-rated jobs, increased productivity, a "very favorable profit position," and repeal of excess profits taxes.

At the same time, the President asked labor to recognize that there are limitations on industry's capacity to raise wages without price increases. These limitations, he said, include less profitable production of peacetime items, reconversion expenditures, the costs of developing new lines and markets and training inexperienced workers.

"These problems and difficulties are particularly true in the case of small business—which is the backbone of the American competitive system," Mr. Truman said.

Labor Is Warned

"Labor must not demand more than an industry or a company can pay under existing prices and conditions. Excessive demands would deny to industry reasonable profits to which it is entitled, and which are necessary to stimulate an expansion of production."

He said labor has a responsibility to aid industry in reaching this goal of higher production and more jobs by striving constantly for greater efficiency and productivity.

"Labor," he said, "must constantly find ways within its own ranks of cutting down on absenteeism, reducing turnover, avoiding jurisdictional disputes and wildcat strikes. Labor and industry must adopt collective bargaining as the effective and mature way of doing business."

Increases To Vary

He said that the extent of wage increases will vary between companies and industries. And what can be paid today, he added, will be different from what can be paid next year or later, when markets have become established and earnings apparent.

"Both management and labor must keep on exploring these developments and determine from time to time to what extent costs have been reduced and profits have been increased, and how far these can properly be passed on in the form of increased wages."

Mr. Truman flatly rejected arguments by some business leaders that any wage increase must be accompanied by a corresponding price increase. He warned that the nation must not repeat its experience following the last war when "a dizzy upward spiral of wages and cost of living ended in the crash of the 1920's—a crash that spread bankruptcy and foreclosure and unemployment throughout the nation."

The President reaffirmed his wage-price policy order of last Aug. 18. He said this allowed management to make wage increases of any amount without governmental approval if they did not require price increases, but which required approval before the increase could be reflected in higher prices.

3 Classes Listed

He said that his amendments to this order set forth three situations where wage increases would be allowed irrespective of price

RED DELEGATE IS EXPECTED

(Continued from Page One)

that the U. S., Britain and China have decided that the commission would be doomed to failure without the Soviets. The United States is willing to make considerable concessions on Japanese control machinery to get Russia in provided these fundamentals are not compromised:

1. That Gen. Douglas MacArthur shall remain supreme Allied commander in Japan.

2. That in event of disagreement among the powers over policy for Japan, the U. S. views shall prevail.

HUNTERS AWAIT SHELLS AS 1945 SEASON NEARS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31 — Ohio hunters crying for ammunition with the opening of the hunting and trapping season November 16 need not worry any longer, according to the WPA announcement today that Federal controls had been lifted from the manufacture, distribution and sale of ammunition.

Beginning at 11 a. m. November 16, outdoor sportsmen may go after rabbit, raccoon, pheasant, Hungarian partridge, grouse, mink, muskrat, opossum and skunk. Hunting days will begin at 7:30 a. m. and end at 5:30 p. m.

Open season on pheasant, partridge and grouse ends December 1; rabbit season ends January 1; mink and muskrat seasons in the inland district end January 19; Lake Erie District, March 15; opossum and skunk season ends January 19.

Hunters will be limited to four rabbits a day, with eight as a maximum in possession afterward; pheasants, two cock birds per day, four in possession after the first day; partridge, maximum of four; grouse, two daily, and limit of four after the first day. No limit on trapping of game has been set.

Deaths and Funerals

JOHN R. GRINER

John R. Griner, 64, a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a former resident of Circleville, died Tuesday at the Veterans hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Griner was well-known locally, having several cousins living in Pickaway county. He is survived by his wife, at the home in Detroit.

The body will be brought to Circleville Friday noon for burial in the Reber Hill cemetery by the Defenbaugh company.

consequences. These were:

1. Where increases in average straight time hourly earnings have not equaled the rise in the cost of living between January, 1941, and September, 1945. The cost of living rose 32 per cent in that period but average straight time hourly earnings in virtually all manufacturing went up to 36 per cent.

2. Where necessary to correct inequities among plants in the same industry or locality.

3. Where necessary to insure full production essential to reconversion.

Economic Stabilization Director John C. Collet said in a statement accompanying this order that so few industries and workers would qualify for these increases that no material effect would be felt in the cost of living.

Mr. Truman emphasized the pricing provisions of his executive order.

May Ask Increases

If management grants a wage increase, he said, it is not prevented from coming in thereafter and asking the government to consider that extra cost for purposes of a price ceiling increase.

If after a reasonable test period—usually six months—the industry has been able to produce at a fair profit under raised wages, the entire wage increase will be taken into account in passing upon applications for price increases.

Mr. Truman said that Office of Price Administration would give prompt consideration to all applications for price increases. He designated OPA, war labor board and office of economic stabilization as the machinery through which wage-price demands will be processed, just as during the war.

Urges Patience

He asked the country to be patient until labor and management get back in the practice of collective bargaining.

"I know that this is not an easy way to solve the wage problem, but it is the sound way," he said. "It is the American way. I am convinced that if labor and management will approach each other, with the realization that they have a common goal, and with the determination to compose their differences in their own long range interest, it will not be long before we have put industrial strife behind us."

"Labor is the best customer management has; and management is the source of labor's livelihood. Both are wholly dependent on each other; and the country in turn is dependent on both of them."

Parade of Witnesses Tells of Jap Slaughter Of Babies, Girls, Others

(Continued from Page One)

able later by the prosecution, however.

Witnesses at today's session told of six separate massacres carried out by Japanese serving under Yamashita. Shocked spectators gasped at the frightful tales of wanton atrocities and slaughter unfolded.

Dr. Luis Vazquez testified that a Japanese soldier scattered candy on the floor of the dining room of St. Paul's college to entice hungry Filipinos inside.

Once the people had crowded into the room, he said, the Japanese blew it up. Survivors who attempted to jump from windows were mowed down by rifles, grenades and machine-guns. He was one of the few inside the building to escape with his life.

Pretty Angeles Borahana, 28, another survivor, said Japanese soldiers stood in the hallway after the explosion and "laughed like fools." She looked directly at Yamashita as she testified.

Miss Borahana testified she saw one Japanese throw a baby toward the ceiling and a second catch it with his bayonet, impaling the infant through its stomach.

"I saw the baby dangling from the bayonet," she said.

She said she saw other Japanese looting Filipino dead.

Adorito Herminio Velarde told the tribunal that he saw a Japanese grab a 15-year-old girl by her hair, then slice off her head with a saber while she tearfully pleaded for mercy.

He personally helped bury 30 bodies in private yards near St. Paul's college, Velarde said.

At the national psychopathic hospital, other witnesses testified, the Japanese killed 21 persons and raped one between Feb. 6 and 8.

One hundred other Filipinos and French were slain in a house in the Campos district, witnesses said. Del Rosario the undertaker, said he buried the bodies of women and children stacked on a driveway. All had bayonet and bullet wounds.

Del Rosario said the breasts of one woman had been lopped off. The lower abdomen of another had been ripped out with a bayonet.

Mrs. Rosario Yulo broke down as she told how her 15-year-old son was shot dead in her arms at Campos. Her husband, nine-year-old daughter and a sister also were murdered.

Lucricia Figueroa testified that 12 civilians were killed and three wounded in the "Kansas street massacre" Feb. 10. After bayonetting the 15 persons, she said, the Japanese burned their homes.

Father Manuel Grcia, a priest, said he found the bodies of six Spanish Vincentian priests with their hands tied behind their backs at San Marcelino church. Twenty-one other civilians also were killed at the church.

INDUSTRY HEADS REMAIN QUIET ON NEW POLICY

By United Press

The nation's industrial leaders today generally withheld comment on President Truman's speech outlining wage-price policy for reconversion.

Taking their cue from the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, neither of which issued any statement regarding the speech, most big employers either said flatly that they would have no comment, or that they desired to give the speech closer study before discussing it.

Labor leaders found the speech somewhat disappointing in that it failed to specify how much wages could be increased without boosting prices, but felt that it had strengthened labor's position in regard to collective bargaining.

'DUDE HENCK' DEAD, COLUMBUS SISTER REVEALS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—Capt. Frank L. "Dude" Higgs, who as chief pilot of the China National Aviation Corp., inspired the comic-strip character of "Dude Henck" for his friend Milton Caniff, is dead.

The 37-year-old flier died Oct. 20 when his airliner crashed en route from Shanghai to Canton, according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. Stanton Jones, a letter from his widow, the former Diana Barrington Menzies, whom he married in Calcutta a year ago, said 20 passengers in the plane also were killed.

After graduating from Ohio State, in 1932, Higgs joined the Army Air Corps. In 1937 he went to China to help the Chinese government in its fight against Japan.

He later became associated with the China National Aviation Corp. and was in Hong Kong when the Japanese attacked America and Britain. He distinguished himself there by evacuating as many as 80 refugees in one plane load while under fire from both Japanese and British guns.

TRUMAN READY FOR BIG FIGHT WITH CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

the current labor situation for the action.

Declaring that the responsibility now rested solely with the ways and means committee, Mr. Truman said:

"I hope that this committee will fulfill its obligation to the people of the nation, and will give the members of the house an early chance to vote on this important legislation."

Employment Bill Wanted

Then he turned to the full employment bill.

"The American people," he said, "are entitled to know now that this government stands for prosperity and jobs—not depression and relief. Passage of a full employment bill will give the American people this assurance."

The President wanted legislation under which the government would seek to stimulate jobs when necessary by aiding private industry and, that failing, to set up public works programs. The senate passed a diluted bill and the legislation has since been stalled in Manasco's executive expenditures committee. The President called Manasco to the White House last week in an effort to speed up action.

Mr. Truman also wants the U. S. employment service kept in the federal government for at least another year. However, the house recently tacked to a pet of Mr. Truman's—a bill calling for government economies of \$2,000,000,000—an amendment returning U. S. E. S. to the states in 30 days. The President has let it be known he will veto the bill.

"During the next year," he said, "millions of workers will have to look to efficient and centralized employment offices to find jobs for them anywhere in the country."

CHINESE CIVIL WAR GAINING MOMENTUM FAST

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31—A Chinese Communist offensive 100,000 strong has overrun three big cities in eastern Suiyuan and is threatening Kweisui, the provincial capital, the official Central news agency reported today.

The Central agency, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government, acknowledged that the Communists had won Taining and Fengchen on the Peking-Suiyuan railway, and Liangcheng, 50 miles west of Fengchen.

China's undeclared civil war appeared to be gathering momentum steadily, on the basis of military dispatches from both factions.

Central government and Communist representatives renewed negotiations in an attempt to check the spread of the hostilities. The negotiations came to an indefinite halt some days ago when the Communist leader Mao Tse-tung went back to Yennan.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 44

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 24
Leghorn Fryers 21
Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 18
Old Roosters 12

CASH MARKET
Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons

GRAIN

Dec-178 178 177 177 1/2
May-169 169 168 168 1/2
July-169 169 168 168 1/2

CORN

Dec-118 118 118 118 1/2
May-117 117 117 117 1/2
July-117 117 117 117 1/2

OATS

Dec-65 65 64 64 1/2
May-67 67 66 66 1/2
July-68 68 67 67 1/2

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) 1.72
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) 1.15
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) 1.33
Soybeans 1.04

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—6,000, active-steady; 140 and up, \$14.65.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—75, active-steady; 160 to 400, \$14.65 net.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

UPRISING OF YOUTH AGAINST U. S. POSSIBLE

Inactivity And Fraternizing Causes Outbreaks In Many Areas

(Continued from Page One)

ities have been established among qualified laborers awaiting demobilization from the German army and intensive training programs have been inaugurated.

Workers Unsuitable

The 20 per cent of qualified laborers still out of work were unsuitable for the jobs where shortages exist, Eisenhower explained.

He warned that the danger of "critical inflation" still exists throughout Germany and will continue so long as her production remains dangerously low and her resources are limited.

Black markets have been largely stamped out, he said, but continue at scattered points dealing primarily in food.

Communicable diseases are increasing, but not yet at an alarming rate, he said. Food shortages and inadequate diets are likely to cause further sickness during the winter, he warned.

Eisenhower called food the "most serious economic problem" and said it would be impossible to maintain the authorized consumer level of 1,550 calories a day.

Sixty per cent of the population is living on a sub-calorie diet, he said.

YANKS BREAK UP BLACK MARKET

(Continued from Page One)

four, two privates, a staff sergeant and a first sergeant.

Allied authorities, projecting an October 22 directive for the overhauling of the Japanese school system, ordered the suspension of former members of the Japanese armed forces from teaching positions pending a check on their qualifications.

They ordered suitable administrative machinery for screening the present and prospective teachers and educational officials. The education ministry was directed to report as soon as possible on a method of selection and standards for teachers.

COAL TRUCK OVERTURNS

Occupants of a coal truck which overturned on route 104 at about 9 p. m. Tuesday in front of the C. Adkins home, left the scene, leaving the truck and its cargo of coal along the side of the road, the sheriff's office reported Wednesday. Mr. Adkins said that the truck was occupied by five boys who got on a truck that followed and headed towards Columbus.

Approximately 1,000 persons are employed in post offices in the state of Wyoming.

50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Musie by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 11:45 p. m.
Admission: 50c (including tax)
Committee—Doc and Al

* LAST TIMES TONITE *

BARBARA STANWYCK — DENNIS MORGAN
In
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
PLUS—LATE NEWS & 3 STOOGES COMEDY!

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

3 BIG DAYS! THURS. FRI.-SAT.

2 NEW FEATURES!
He's a Fightin' Troubadour!

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
The TRUE GLORY

Follow this GI... from desperate D-Day to glorious victory!

Directed by Capt. CARSON KAHN
(Star of United States)
CAROL REED
(Star of United States)
Directed by Columbia Pictures
in Color by RKO Pictures
through War Reliance Committee
— Motion Picture Industry

JIMMY WAKELY

'RIDERS OF THE DAWN'

LEE "LASSES" WHITE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
PLUS — CHAPT. 3, "BRENDA STARR REPORTER"

Executive Order Made By Truman

(Continued from Page One)

rect inequities in wage rates or salaries among plants in the same industry or locality, with due regard to normal competitive relationships.

C. Increases necessary to insure full production in an industry, designated by the stabilization administrator, which is essential to reconversion and in which existing wage rates or salaries are inadequate to the recruitment of needed manpower.

The stabilization administrator shall continue to approve wage or salary increases approved by the national war labor board or other designated agency in cases in which such increases satisfy standards in effect prior to August 19, 1945.

Nothing in the foregoing shall be construed to require the national war labor board or other designated agency to approve any wage increase unless, in its judgment, the increase is necessary, on the facts of the particular case, to correct a maladjustment or inequity which would interfere with the effective transition to a peacetime economy.

In making findings under this section the national war labor board or other designated agency shall be subject to directives issued by the stabilization administrator under the authority conferred by executive orders 9250 and 9328 or other applicable executive orders.

2. Nothing in this order shall be construed to prevent an employer from putting a wage or salary increase into effect and thereafter applying for approval of such increase, under the standards of this order, so that it may be used as the basis for seeking an increase in price ceilings, or in the case of products or services being furnished under contract with a federal procurement agency, for increasing the costs to the United States.

3. Notwithstanding the fact that a wage or salary increase has not been approved in accordance with this order, the price administrator shall, after the expiration of a reasonable test period, which shall be six months after the wage or salary increase has been made, take such increase into account in determining whether an increase in price ceilings is then required under the established standards governing increases in price ceilings.

Harry S. Truman.

Figures show that there are approximately 100 less inmates in the Wyoming state penitentiary now than during pre-war years.

Everyday Specials!

Iron Cords 49c
12 ft. Extension Cords 59c
Metal Window Ventilators 35c
Kirsch Curtain Rods 10c

Enameled Double Boilers special 59c

HAMILTON'S STORE

50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Musie by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 11:45 p. m.
Admission: 50c (including tax)
Committee—Doc and Al

Approximately 1,000 persons are employed in post offices in the state of Wyoming.

50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Musie by Al and the Boys
Come and Join the Fun
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 11:45 p. m.
Admission: 50c (including tax)
Committee—Doc and Al

* LAST TIMES TONITE *

BARBARA STANWYCK — DENNIS MORGAN
In
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
PLUS—LATE NEWS & 3 STOOGES COMEDY!

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

3 BIG DAYS! THURS. FRI.-SAT.

2 NEW FEATURES!
He's a Fightin' Troubadour!

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
The TRUE GLORY

Follow this GI... from desperate D-Day to glorious victory!

Directed by Capt. CARSON KAHN
(Star of United States)
CAROL REED
(Star of United States)
Directed by Columbia Pictures
in Color by RKO Pictures
through War Reliance Committee
— Motion Picture Industry

JIMMY WAKELY

'RIDERS OF THE DAWN'

LEE "LASSES" WHITE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
PLUS — CHAPT. 3, "BRENDA STARR REPORTER"

CIVILIAN RULE FOR GERMANY, JAPAN PLANNED

Truman Says Change Will Be Made In Germany By Next June 1

(Continued from Page One)

ment of the law and occupation regulations.

Eisenhower's letter recalled a conference with the President in Frankfurt last summer when he and the chief executive agreed on the desirability of turning American participation in the government of Germany over to civil authority at the earliest possible moment.

Stating that he could not recommend an exact date for the transfer, Eisenhower said he assumed that the four governments occupying Germany would first have to agree in principle and then make arrangements for simultaneous change from military to civil representatives.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Master Sergeant Louis S. Hitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler, of Circleville, has been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant, according to a report from the 37th Infantry Division on Luzon.

Sgt. Hitler has completed 14 months of combat duty overseas, the last eight of which he spent in the Philippines campaign. Landing on D-Day at Lingayen Gulf, he participated in the drive that liberated Manila, as a member of the 140th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 37th (Buckeye) Division. Moving into further action, he was in the rugged mountain battle for the city of Baguio, major engagements at Balete Pass and the powerful relentless drive through the Cagayan Valley. Up until V-J Day, he was active in the mop-up operations on Northern Luzon, where the last enemy resistance ended.

Sgt. Hitler entered the service in February, 1941, and prior to going overseas, he was stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He went overseas in September of 1944 for service on New Guinea. Several months later, he joined the 37th Division during the Bougainville campaign of the Solomon Islands.

Sgt. Hitler has been awarded battle stars for three campaigns, namely, New Guinea, Solomons and Philippines. He is expected to leave for the United States very shortly with the Division.

Second Lt. Charles N. Valentine, Air Corps, is returning to Stoutsville, Ohio, this week as plain Mr. Valentine to resume the civilian life which was interrupted by service to his country. Lt. Valentine received his discharge from the AAF at Patterson Field recently.

Lt. Valentine was in the service for two years and six months. Prior to entering the Air Corps, he was affiliated with The Columbus Dispatch. He attended Clearcreek township school in Stoutsville, graduating in 1942. His parent, Mrs. Leona M. Rife, reside at Stoutsville.

Lt. Valentine's contribution, along with that of every officer and enlisted man in the AAF, to speeding final victory has been praised by General of the Army, H. H. Arnold, Commanding Gen-

eral of the Army Air Forces. Without the united efforts of every member of the AAF, General Arnold has pointed out, our planes could never have delivered the punch that helped to bring unconditional surrender.

Lt. Valentine's last station before reporting to Patterson Field separation center, was the Greenville, South Carolina, Army Air Base, chief training center of B-25 Billy Mitchell combat crews during the war.

Cpl. Ralph Ater, of Stoutsville, has returned to civilian life from the separation center at Patterson Field. Formerly stationed at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C., glider installation of the First Troop Carrier Command, he was engaged in farming before entering the service in October, 1942. He is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Ater, of RFD 1, Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will have received a change of address for their son, Pvt. Charles G. Will which is as follows: ASN 45006772, Sqd. N, Bar. 377, Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Robert Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strawser, of East High street, is now home on furlough after reenlisting in the Air Corp, following his discharge. He reports back to Camp Atterbury, Ind., November 3.

The new address of Pvt. John R. Van Devort, is as follows: 35987880, Co. C, 4th Repl. Bt., AAF, PRD, Camp Beale, Calif.

The correct address of Cpl. Gerald L. Eccard is as follows: ASN 1135, Co. 8, 13 Bn., 4th Reg. IRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Four men from this area have received their discharges from the armed services at Indiantown Gap, Pa., according to lists received Wednesday. They are as follows: Cpl. John T. McGath and T/3 Rodney W. Bennett, both of Mt. Sterling, T/4 John H. McCain, Amanda, and Pfc. Clarence Johnston, route 2, Laurelvile.

Finds Deanna Alive
HOLLYWOOD — Gen. Clifford Blueel, captured at Bataan, returned to the States recently to discover the Japs had been lying when they said Deanna Durbin was dead. "You can pinch me and see," said Miss Durbin. The General did—on the hand.

30 DISCHARGEES REPORT HERE

New Civilians Are Listed
By Pickaway County
Draft Board

Thirty men who were originally registered at the Pickaway county draft board have reported to the draft office so far this week after receiving their discharges from the armed forces.

They are as follows:

Russell George, Circleville; Earl E. Billman, Lockbourne; George H. Wiggins, S. Bloomingville; Robert G. Willis, Williamsport; Earl B. McClurg, Duvall; Luther J. Speakman, Circleville; John J. Shafer, Columbus; James F. Sawyer, Circleville; Harry R. Moore, Circleville; Gale K. Tigner, Circleville.

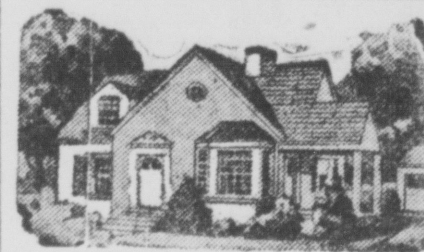
Clarence E. Wardell, Circleville; Jesse F. Chandler, Circleville; John S. Teal, Circleville; John L. Haacker, Circleville; Martin L. Walters, Jr., Circleville; Harold A. Reaser, Circleville; Maynard D. Keaton, Circleville; Roy E. Eblin, Circleville; Emerson H. Cline, Ashville; Arthur C. Lee, Kingston; Andrew C. Schreck, Circleville.

Benjamin R. Long, Williamsport; Harold W. Norris, Commercial Point; Harvey Roby, Jr., Ashville; David F. Winks, Circleville; John W. Sabine, Circleville; Ralph Wolfe, Kingston; Charles W. Hoffhines, Ashville; Earl L. Steck, Circleville; Edgar R. Clark, Circleville.

Succeeds Father

BRUNSWICK, Me.—When the Rev. Bradford Johnson became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, he assumed a position held twice by his father. The late Rev. Edward Johnson was rector of St. Paul's from 1901 to 1905 and again from 1912 to 1916.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan
of interest.

Circleville Savings &
Banking Co.

The Friendly Bank
118 North Court St.

Stiffler's Specials for Thursday

36 in. Dress
PRINTS 25¢
Limit 3 1/2 Yds.

Boys' Blue Denim
OVERALLS . . \$1.65
Limit 1 Pair

Men's Covert
WORK SHIRTS. \$1.29
Limit 2 per customer.

Special Mt. Mist
QUILT BATTS. 2 for \$1
Size 81x96

Just Received
Outing Flannel. 19¢
27 in. and 36 in.

36 in. Outing 29¢
STIFFLER'S STORE

Ohioans Directs Recruiting Drive for Navy



Capt. Dudley A. White, USNR

The U. S. Navy is launching an all-out drive for 232,000 voluntary enlistments in the Regular Navy between now and July 1, 1946.

The enlistment campaign is under the guidance of Captain Dudley A. White, USNR, of Norwalk, Ohio, Director of Navy Recruiting and Induction.

"The Navy's recruiting drive," said Captain White, "is designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service, to reduce the Navy's calls through Selective Service and at the same time to enable the Navy to obtain a contemplated postwar strength of 500,000 enlisted men in the Regular Navy."

According to Captain White, about 100 ratings are now open for enlistment. Men volunteering for a first enlistment or reenlistment in the Regular Navy are now given an option on the length of time they wish to serve. Applicants 17 years of age may now be enlisted for two years, three years, or not to exceed minority. Applicants in the age group 18 to 30 may now be enlisted for either two, three, four, or six years. Physical standards have been lowered in the light of war experience.

"The Navy offers training in 50 skilled trades and a boy is able to earn while he learns. The advantages of an enlistment in the Navy should command the attention of every wide-awake young man in Ohio today," concluded Captain White.

In civilian life Captain White is publisher of the Sandusky Register-Star-News and the Norwalk Reflector-Herald. He represented the 13th Ohio District in Congress for four years and has been on active duty in the Navy since March 1942.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call
**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**

TELEPHONE
Reverse **1364** Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

VICTORY LOAN

Our Armed Forces have a moral
priority in all our thinking.

Eleven billion dollars are needed
now to speed their return to
peacetime living, to help care for
the wounded and for the dependents
of those who made the supreme
sacrifice. We can all help.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

TOYLAND IS OPEN AT Firestone

Unfolds to Make a Desk

Desk-Type Blackboard
4.98

Fold it up, there's a blackboard. Unfold, and there's a desk! Forty-five inches high. Natural finish with red trim.

She's Every Little Girl's Wish for Christmas

Nineteen-Inch BABY DOLL
4.98

Her eyes move and her long lashes are definitely "glamorous girl." She wears a beautiful flock dot dress and matching bonnet, cute undies, socks and booties. Composition head, arms and legs.

Other Beautiful Dolls 1.98 to 5.95

Just Like the Real Ones!

TOY TELEPHONE
1.98

Has a spring dial with numbers and letters just like the grown-ups' phones. And it's almost as big as the real ones. Every little boy and girl will want one.

Dolly Rides in Style

DOLL SULKY
1.98

Dainty pink and blue enamel with cunning animal decoration. Twenty-five-inch handle.

Specially for Little Folks

Thirty-Piece TEA SET 1.98

Bright shiny plastic. Service for four! Even napkins!

He Jumps Over the Candlestick!

Nursery Rhyme ACTION TOYS
1.19..

Pull a string and over the candlestick he goes. Also a cow that jumps over the moon and a Humpty Dumpty who falls off a wall and breaks into pieces!

Fifteen-Inch CUDDLY BEAR
1.98

Made of wool plush, soft and silky to the touch. His eyes roll and he sports a big ribbon bow collar.

WASHABLE ANIMALS
Safe for Baby

1.98..

Take your choice of a lamb, dog or a cute little pony. They're soft and cuddly. From eight to thirteen inches long.

Clever Stories That Do Things!

ANIMATED BOOKS
98¢ each

Eyes roll, tails wag, wings flap—wonderful animated characters youngsters love! See these fascinating stories.

Kiddy Wagon

2.49

Bright red and blue with black wheels. Body is 14 1/2 inches long.

Little Arms Will Love Them

Adorable STUFFED ANIMALS
2.98..

A scotty of luxurious brushed plush, a fawn and a cunning horse of soft fleece. Fourteen to sixteen and a half-inch size.

A Puppy, A Bear, A Cute Little Cat!

"SLEEPY TIME PALS"
1.98..

Floppy ears and big ribbon bows. Soft stuffed for little arms to cuddle. From 13 to 17-inch size.

Steam Shovel
3.79

A big one—nineteen-inch by fourteen and a half-inch. Metal scoop.

Built to Last

30-Inch Wheelbarrow
1.98

Bright red and blue with decal design of a frisky dog.

Meet Mickey and Donald

MAGIC SLATE
98¢

Lift up the film and the writing disappears like magic! Pencil included.

Every Boy Wants a Plane

FLYING FORT
2.29

Four-motored army transport type. 21 1/2 x 26 inches. Strong construction.

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY LAY-AWAY OR BUDGET PLANS

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN

PHONE 410

They Finished Their Job . . . Let's Finish Ours . . . Buy Victory Bonds!



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Master Sergeant Louis S. Hitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler, of Circleville, has been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant, according to a report from the 37th Infantry Division on Luzon.

Sgt. Hitler has completed 14 months of combat duty overseas, the last eight of which he spent in the Philippines campaign. Landing on D-Day at Lingayan Gulf, he participated in the drive that liberated Manila, as a member of the 140th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 37th (Buckeye) Division. Moving into further action, he was in the rugged mountain battle for the city of Baguio, major engagements at Balete Pass and the powerful relentless drive through the Cagayan Valley. Up until V-J Day, he was active in the mop-up operations on Northern Luzon, where the last enemy resistance ended.

Sgt. Hitler entered the service in February, 1941, and prior to going overseas, he was stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He went overseas in September of 1944 for service on New Guinea. Several months later, he joined the 37th Division during the Bougainville campaign of the Solomon Islands.

Sgt. Hitler has been awarded battle stars for three campaigns, namely, New Guinea, Solomons and Philippines. He is expected to leave for the United States very shortly with the Division.

Second Lt. Charles N. Valentine, Air Corps, is returning to Stoutsville, Ohio, this week as plain Mr. Valentine to resume the civilian life which was interrupted by service to his country. Lt. Valentine received his discharge from the AAF at Patterson Field recently. Lt. Valentine was in the service for two years and six months. Prior to entering the Air Corps, he was affiliated with The Columbus Dispatch. He attended Clearcreek township school in Stoutsville, graduating in 1942. His parent, Mrs. Leona M. Rife, reside at Stoutsville.

Lt. Valentine's contribution, along with that of every officer and enlisted man in the AAF, to speeding final victory has been praised by General of the Army, H. H. Arnold, Commanding Gen-

eral of the Army Air Forces. Without the united efforts of every member of the AAF, General Arnold has pointed out, our planes could never have delivered the punch that helped to bring unconditional surrender.

Lt. Valentine's last station before reporting to Patterson Field separation center, was the Greenville, South Carolina, Army Air Base, chief training center of B-25 Billy Mitchell combat crews during the war.

Cpl. Ralph Ater, of Stoutsville, has returned to civilian life from the separation center at Patterson Field. Formerly stationed at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C., glider installation of the First Troop Carrier Command, he was engaged in farming before entering the service in October, 1942. He is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Ater, of RFD 1, Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will have received a change of address for their son, Pvt. Charles G. Will which is as follows: ASN 45009772, Sgd. N. Bar. 377, Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Robert Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strawser, of East High street, is now home on furlough after reenlisting in the Air Corp, following his discharge. He reports back to Camp Atterbury, Ind., November 3.

The new address of Pvt. John R. Van Devort, is as follows: 35087880, Co. C, 4th Repl. Bt., AAF, PRD, Camp Beale, Calif.

The correct address of Cpl. Gerald L. Eppard is as follows: ASN 1135, Co. 8, 13 Bn., 4th Reg. IRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Four men from this area have received their discharges from the armed services at Indiantown Gap, Pa., according to lists received Wednesday. They are as follows: Cpl. John T. McGath and T/3 Rodney W. Bennett, both of Mt. Sterling, T/4 John H. McCain, Amanda, and Pfc. Clarence Johnston, route 2, Laurelville.

Finds Deanna Alive
HOLLYWOOD — Gen. Clifford Bieul, captured at Bataan, returned to the States recently to discover the Japs had been lying when they said Deanna Durbin was dead. "You can pinch me and see," said Miss Durbin. The General did—on the hand.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



Ohioans Directs Recruiting Drive for Navy



Capt. Dudley A. White, USNR

The U. S. Navy is launching an all-out drive for 232,000 voluntary enlistments in the Regular Navy between now and July 1, 1946.

The enlistment campaign is under the guidance of Captain Dudley A. White, USNR, of Norwalk, Ohio, Director of Navy Recruiting and Induction.

"The Navy's recruiting drive," said Captain White, "is designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service, to reduce the Navy's calls through Selective Service and at the same time to enable the Navy to obtain a contemplated postwar strength of 500,000 enlisted men in the Regular Navy."

According to Captain White, about 100 ratings are now open for enlistment. Men volunteering for a first enlistment or reenlistment in the Regular Navy are now given an option on the length of time they wish to serve. Applicants 17 years of age may now be enlisted for two years, three years, or not to exceed minority. Applicants in the age group 18 to 30 may now be enlisted for either two, three, four, or six years. Physical standards have been lowered in the light of war experience.

"The Navy offers training in 50 skilled trades and a boy is able to earn while he learns. The advantages of an enlistment in the Navy should command the attention of every wide-awake young man in Ohio today," concluded Captain White.

In civilian life Captain White is publisher of the Sandusky Register-Star-News and the Norwalk Reflector-Herald. He represented the 13th Ohio District in Congress for four years and has been on active duty in the Navy since March 1942.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

30 DISCHARGEES REPORT HERE

New Civilians Are Listed
By Pickaway County
Draft Board

Thirty men who were originally registered at the Pickaway county draft board have reported to the draft office so far this week after receiving their discharges from the armed forces.

They are as follows:

Russell George, Circleville; Earl E. Billman, Lockbourne; George H. Wiggins, S. Bloomingville; Robert G. Willis, Williamsport; Earl B. McClurg, Duval; Luther J. Speakman, Circleville; John J. Shafer, Columbus; James F. Sawyer, Circleville; Harry R. Moore, Circleville; Gale K. Tigner, Circleville.

Clarence E. Wardell, Circleville; Jesse F. Chandler, Circleville; John S. Teal, Circleville; John L. Haacker, Circleville; Martin L. Walters, Jr., Circleville; Harold A. Reeser, Circleville; Maynard D. Keaton, Circleville; Roy E. Eblin, Circleville; Emerson H. Cline, Ashville; Arthur C. Lee, Kingston;

Andrew C. Schreck, Circleville;

Benjamin R. Long, Williamsport; Harold W. Norris, Commercial Point; Harvey Roby, Jr., Ashville; David F. Winks, Circleville; John W. Sabine, Circleville; Ralph Wolfe, Kingston; Charles W. Hoffhines, Ashville; Earl L. Steck, Circleville; Edgar R. Clark, Circleville.

Succeeds Father

BRUNSWICK, Me.—When the Rev. Bradford Johnson became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, he assumed a position held twice by his father. The late Rev. Edward Johnson was rector of St. Paul's from 1901 to 1905 and again from 1912 to 1916.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



Home Loans

Monthly reduction plan
of interest.

Circleville Savings &
Banking Co.

The Friendly Bank
118 North Court St.

Stiffler's Specials for Thursday

36 in. Dress
PRINTS . . . 25¢
Limit 3 1/2 Yds.

Boys' Blue Denim
OVERALLS . . \$1.65
Limit 1 Pair

Men's Covert
WORK SHIRTS. \$1.29
Limit 2 per customer.

Special Mt. Mist
QUILT BATTS. 2 for \$1
Size 81x96

Just Received
Outing Flannel. 19¢
27 in. and 36 in. 36 in. Outing 29¢

STIFFLER'S STORE

VICTORY LOAN

Our Armed Forces have a moral
priority in all our thinking.

Eleven billion dollars are needed
now to speed their return to
peacetime living, to help care for
the wounded and for the dependents
of those who made the supreme
sacrifice. We can all help.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

TOYLAND IS OPEN AT Firestone

Unfolds to Make a Desk

Desk-Type Blackboard
4.98

Fold it up, there's a blackboard. Unfold, and there's a desk! Forty-five inches high. Natural finish with red trim.

She's Every Little Girl's Wish for Christmas

Nineteen-Inch BABY DOLL
4.98

Her eyes move and her long lashes are definitely "glamour girl." She wears a beautiful flock dot dress and matching bonnet, cute undies, socks and booties. Composition head, arms and legs.

Other Beautiful Dolls 1.98 to 5.95

Just Like the Real Ones!

TOY TELEPHONE
1.98

Has a spring dial with numbers and letters just like the grown-ups' phones. And it's almost as big as the real ones. Every little boy and girl will want one.

Dolly Rides in Style

DOLL SULKY
1.98

Dainty pink and blue enamel with cunning animal decoration. Twenty-five-inch handle.

Fifteen-Inch CUDDLY BEAR
1.98

Made of wool plush, soft and silky to the touch. His eyes roll and he sports a big ribbon bow collar.

WASHABLE ANIMALS
Safe for Baby
1.98 ..

Take your choice of a lamb, dog or a cute little pony. They're soft and cuddly. From eight to thirteen inches long.

He Jumps Over the Candlestick!

Nursery Rhyme ACTION TOYS
1.19 ..

Pull a string and over the candlestick he goes. Also a cow that jumps over the moon and a Humpty Dumpty who falls off a wall and breaks into pieces!

Rocking Horse
1.98

A gallant steed, indeed! He's twenty-three inches long.

Clever Stories That Do Things!

ANIMATED BOOKS
98¢ each

Eyes roll, tails wag, wings flap—wonderful animated characters youngsters love! See these fascinating stories.

Kiddie Wagon
2.49

Bright red and blue with black wheels. Body is 14 1/4 inches long.

Steam Shovel
3.79

A big one—nineteen-inch by fourteen and a half-inch. Metal scoop.

Little Arms Will Love Them

Adorable STUFFED ANIMALS
2.98 ..

A scotty of luxurious brushed plush, a fawn and a cunning horse of soft fleece. Fourteen to sixteen and a half-inch size.

A Puppy, A Bear, A Cute Little Cat!

"SLEEPY TIME PALS"
1.98 ..

Floppy ears and big ribbon bows. Soft stuffed for little arms to cuddle. From 13 to 17-inch size.

FLYING FORT
2.29

Four-motored army transport type. 21 1/4 x 25 inches. Strong construction.

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY LAY-AWAY OR BUDGET PLANS

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN PHONE 410

They Finished Their Job . . . Let's Finish Ours . . . Buy Victory Bonds!

CITY'S FIRST WAC IS HOME

To War Dep't

S-Sgt. Blanche Motschman
Returns To Civilian Life
After 3 Years Service

Circleville's first Women's Army Corp veteran to return with a "hash mark" on her sleeve for three years service credit in the Army of the United States is home.

S-Sgt. Blanche Y. Motschman the first woman to enlist in the Women's Army Corp from this county was honorably discharged at Fort Sheridan, Illinois October 26, 1943. Sgt. Motschman enlisted in October 1942 at Fort Hayes, Columbus and was sent to Daytona Beach, Florida for her basic training and also attended Army Administration School there. In March, 1943 she was assigned to the Finance Office at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, located on Cape Cod, from there she was sent to Wake Forest College, North Carolina to Army Finance School and returned to Camp Edwards as a Finance Auditor in the Finance Office on that post.

During the early part of the war she saw thousands of soldiers depart from the Camp Edwards port of embarkation for foreign soil and remained to see many of them return as patients in the Convalescent and General Hospitals on that post.

For the past two years besides her duties in the Finance Office she has been a member of the Faculty of the Information and Education Division at Camp Edwards. She taught Army Orientation to classes numbering over 200 women and conducted classes in the night school in elementary bookkeeping and accounting.

She said "opportunities to attend Officers Candidate School were numerous, however I liked my work too much to risk an assignment as an officer that would be less desirable."

Her plans for the future are indefinite. "I have not decided exactly what I will do. I have had some attractive offers for positions both state and federal, perhaps I should be a matron of some institution for women or a house mother."

"During my entire Army career I have been a barracks sergeant and a platoon sergeant also many times acting first sergeant for an entire battalion of women."

"It has been a priceless experience living and working with women from every state in the U. S. and making friends with Indian, Alaskan, Mexican, Canadian and Hawaiian girls," she said.

NINE PICKAWAY MEN INDUCTED INTO SERVICES

Nine men, registered with the Pickaway county draft board, have recently been inducted into the armed services. One of the men, Arthur Roscoe Orin, route 1 Orient, was inducted into the Navy, the others into the Army.

Those inducted into the Army were the following: Harry Maywood Riddle, American hotel, Circleville; Ray Allen Hooks, route 1 New Holland; Robert James Walters, Jr., Derby; Harold Eugene Partee, route 1 Ashville; Homer Sark Jr., 560 East Franklin street; Charles Arthur Thomas, 717 South Court street, Harold Harley Mumaw, route 3 Circleville; and Daniel William Grant, Columbus.

Richard Lee Nixon, route 1 New Holland, has been transferred from board 2 Ross county to the local board.

Warns Of Fire
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Gov. Lester C. Hunt has sent out 500 fire prevention signs throughout the state because of the Fall threat to the dry grass and forest land.



NOMINATED by President Truman as undersecretary of war to succeed Robert P. Patterson, who moved up to the secretaryship on Henry L. Stimson's retirement, is Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, above, former Goodsboro, N. C., attorney. (International)

WARM WEATHER STILL HERE AS OCTOBER ENDS

Unusually warm Indian summer weather continued in Circleville Wednesday as the end of October arrived. A high of 77, about 15 degrees above normal for late October, was recorded Tuesday and a very mild 59 was the lowest temperature noted Wednesday morning.

Continued fair and mild weather is predicted for Wednesday and Thursday, promising a warm time for Halloweeners. High at this time last year was 65 and low, a sub-freezing, 30.

ALL SAINTS OBSERVED AT ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

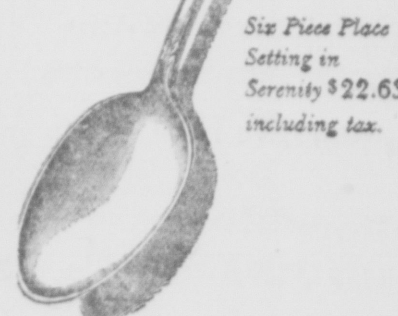
Thursday (All Saints Day) will be observed at St. Philip's church by holy communion and sermon at 10 a. m.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, also announced that a vestry meeting would be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.



TO
*International
Sterling*

because this is solid silver of incomparable beauty and richness. Ask to see SERENITY.



L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lynch were business visitors in Lancaster and Circleville Tuesday.

Richard Valentine received an honorable discharge from the Army and arrived home Wednesday.

Miss Mable Steward is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham and family at Westerville.

Miss Thais Harden of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mrs. Mary Miller, daughter,

Norma Jean and son, Max of Amanda called on Etta Hoffman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Wolf of Lancaster called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse.

Miss Sharon Lynch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fausnaugh of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Miss Mary Carolyn Valentine of

Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mrs. Joseph Freese, daughter, Margaret and son, Paul, of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Anna Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Annet Freese attended the Women's Missionary Convention of Southern Conference in Ohio of the United Lutheran church in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Fausnaugh and daughter, Evelyn of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack, and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom of Darbyville.

Lt. Charles N. Valentine was discharged from the Air Force at Dayton and arrived home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son, George and grandson, Charles Nelson Valentine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family near Kingston.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Ankrom and Miss Minnie Fausnaugh were supper guests of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda, Monday evening.

Neil Selmers of Amanda visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selmers and family.

SINCE 1868
We Have Maintained One Standard—To Serve All—
Regardless of Cost
W. H. Albaugh Co.
Funeral Memorial
Fred C. Clark
Circleville, Ohio Phone 25
Opposite Court House

**ELECTRIC
MOTORS**
We have a good stock of ½ H. P.
ball bearing motors.
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 24

**EXTRA-TRACTION
FOR TIRED
TRACTOR TIRES**
GRADE A
CAMELBACK
Now, Goodyear Dependable Extra Traction Recapping is ready to give any make tractor tire the tough, O-P-E-N-C-E-N-T-E-R Sure-Grip tread that pulls like everything through anything. Our factory trained men use quality camelback for long-lasting recaps.
POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE
J. C. POOL, Owner and Operator
Successor to Jones Goodyear Store
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1400

First BABY Born in NOVEMBER

Will Receive the Following Prizes From the Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

To the parents of the First
Baby Born in November
We will give one carton (6)
of 60 Watt Lamps.
**Columbus and
Southern Ohio
Electric Co.**
Phone 236
115 E. Main St.

**TO
PARENTS**
Your gift from the Herald as Father
and Mother of the month's first baby
is a free three months' subscription.
May you enjoy the paper and profit
from its pages.
**The
Circleville
Herald**

Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Spring and Summer.
To the first baby of November we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants department.
W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN ST.

**BABY
NEEDS**

FRESH - - -
Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily
Start your baby out right with
our delicious dairy products.
Free—To the First Baby of November—a quart
of milk daily for two weeks.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

Flower of the month — Chrysanthemum
Birthstone — Topaz
Plan Now To Have Fresh Flowers On The Table For
Thanksgiving.
Did it ever occur to you, to send your Mother
Flowers on your birthday?
Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44
A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents
of the First Born

**Just the Right Start for
the New Heir!**

We will open a savings account with \$1.00
for the First Baby born in November
**Circleville Savings
and Banking Co.**
Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!

Only the BEST Is Good Enough
It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the BEST is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea... no compromise with quality in any department.
Three Famous Dining Rooms
Every type of guest room and private suite with committee rooms and private dining rooms available for large or small conventions.
Plan to spend a week end with us... soon.
L. C. WALLICK, Pres.

1000 Rooms • • Garage Facilities • • 1000 Baths
Deshler-Wallick

CITY'S FIRST WAG IS HOME

S-Sgt. Blanche Motschman
Returns To Civilian Life
After 3 Years Service

Circleville's first Women's Army Corp veteran to return with a "hash mark" on her sleeve for three years service credit in the Army of the United States is home.

S-Sgt. Blanche Y. Motschman the first woman to enlist in the Women's Army Corp from this county was honorably discharged at Fort Sheridan, Illinois October 26, 1945. Sgt. Motschman enlisted in October 1942 at Fort Hayes, Columbus and was sent to Daytona Beach, Florida for her basic training and also attended Army Administration School there. In March, 1943 she was assigned to the Finance Office at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, located on Cape Cod, from there she was sent to Wake Forest College, North Carolina to Army Finance School and returned to Camp Edwards as a Finance Auditor in the Finance Office on that post.

During the early part of the war she saw thousands of soldiers depart from the Camp Edwards port of embarkation for foreign soil and remained to see many of them return as patients in the Convalescent and General Hospitals on that post.

For the past two years besides her duties in the Finance Office she has been a member of the Faculty of the Information and Education Division at Camp Edwards. She taught Army Orientation to classes numbering over 200 women and conducted classes in the night school in elementary bookkeeping and accounting.

She said "opportunities to attend Officers Candidate School were numerous, however I liked my work too much to risk an assignment as an officer that would be less desirable."

Her plans for the future are indefinite. "I have not decided exactly what I will do. I have had some attractive offers for positions both state and federal, perhaps I should be a matron of some institution for women or a house mother."

"During my entire Army career I have been a barracks sergeant and a platoon sergeant also many times acting first sergeant for an entire battalion of women. "It has been a priceless experience living and working with women from every state in the U. S. and making friends with Indian, Alaskan, Mexican, Canadian and Hawaiian girls," she said.

NINE PICKAWAY MEN INDUCTED INTO SERVICES

Nine men, registered with the Pickaway county draft board, have recently been inducted into the armed services. One of the men, Arthur Roscoe Orin, route 1 Orient, was inducted into the Navy, the others into the Army.

Those inducted into the Army were the following: Harry Maywood Riddle, American hotel, Circleville; Ray Allen Hooks, route 1 New Holland; Robert James Walters, Jr., Derby; Harold Eugene Partee, route 1 Ashville; Homer Sark Jr., 560 East Franklin street; Charles Arthur Thomas, 717 South Court street, Harold Harley Mumaw, route 3 Circleville; and Daniel William Grant, Columbus.

Richard Lee Nixon, route 1 New Holland, has been transferred from board 2 Ross county to the local board.

Warns Of Fire
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Gov. Lester C. Hunt has sent out 500 fire prevention signs throughout the state because of the fall threat to the dry grass and forest land.

To War Dep't



NOMINATED by President Truman as undersecretary of war to succeed Robert P. Patterson, who moved up to the secretaryship on Henry L. Stimson's retirement, is Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, above, former Goodsboro, N. C., attorney. (International)

WARM WEATHER STILL HERE AS OCTOBER ENDS

Unusually warm Indian summer weather continued in Circleville Wednesday as the end of October arrived. A high of 77, about 15 degrees above normal for late October, was recorded Tuesday and a very mild 59 was the lowest temperature noted Wednesday morning.

Continued fair and mild weather is predicted for Wednesday and Thursday, promising a warm time for Halloweeners. High at this time last year was 69 and low, a sub-freezing, 30.

ALL SAINTS OBSERVED AT ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

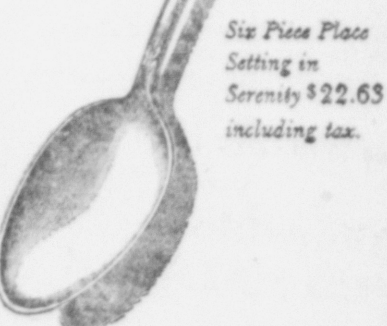
Thursday (All Saints Day) will be observed at St. Philip's church by holy communion and sermon at 10 a. m.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, also announced that a vestry meeting would be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.



TO
*International
Sterling*

because this is solid silver of incomparable beauty and richness. Ask to see SERENITY.



Six Piece Place
Setting in
Serenity \$22.65
including tax.

L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelry
Diamonds for Diamonds

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lynch were business visitors in Lancaster and Circleville Tuesday.

Richard Valentine received an honorable discharge from the Army and arrived home Wednesday.

Miss Mable Steward is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham and family at Westerville.

Miss Thais Harden of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mrs. Mary Miller, daughter,

Norma Jean and son, Max of Amanda called on Etta Hoffman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Wolf of Lancaster called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse.

Miss Sharon Lynch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fausnaugh of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Miss Mary Carolyn Valentine of

Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mrs. Joseph Freese, daughter, Margaret and son, Paul, of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Anna Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Annet Freese attended the Women's Missionary Convention of Southern Conference in Ohio of the United Lutheran church in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Fausnaugh and daughter, Evelyn of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack, and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom of Darbyville.

Lt. Charles N. Valentine was discharged from the Air Force at Dayton and arrived home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son, George and grandson, Charles Nelson Valentine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family near Kingston.

Mrs. Clarence Conrad spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Ankrom and Miss Minnie Fausnaugh were supper guests of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda, Monday evening.

Neil Seimera of Amanda visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimera and family.

SINCE 1868
We Have Maintained One Standard—To Serve All—
Regardless of Cost

W. H. Albaugh Co.
Funeral Memorial

Fred C. Clark
Circleville, Ohio Phone 25
Opposite Court House

ELECTRIC MOTORS

We have a good stock of 1/2 H. P.
ball bearing motors.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 24



**EXTRA-TRACTION
FOR TIRED
TRACTOR TIRES**
GRADE A
CAMELBACK

Now, Goodyear Dependable Extra Traction Recapping is ready to give any make tractor tire the tough, O-P-E-N-C-E-N-T-E-R Sure-Grip tread that pulls like everything through anything. Our factory trained men use quality camelback for long-lasting recaps.

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE

J. C. POOL, Owner and Operator
Successor to Jones Goodyear Store

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1400

First BABY Born in NOVEMBER

Will Receive the Following Prizes From the Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the parents of the First
Baby Born in November
We will give one carton (6)
of 60 Watt Lamps.

**Columbus and
Southern Ohio
Electric Co.**

Phone 236
115 E. Main St.

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from its pages.

*The
Circleville
Herald*



Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Spring and Summer.

To the first baby of November we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants department.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN ST.



FRESH - - -

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with
our delicious dairy products.

Free—To the First Baby of November—a quart
of milk daily for two weeks.



Flower of the month — Chrysanthemum
Birthstone — Topaz

Plan Now To Have Fresh Flowers On The Table For
Thanksgiving.

Did it ever occur to you, to send your Mother
Flowers on your birthday?

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents
of the First Born



*Just the Right Start for
the New Heir!*

We will open a savings account with \$1.00
for the First Baby born in November

**Circleville Savings
and Banking Co.**

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!

Only the BEST Is Good Enough

It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the BEST is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea... no compromise with quality in any department.

Three Famous Dining Rooms

Every type of guest room and private suite with committee rooms and private dining rooms available for large or small conventions.

Plan to spend a week end with us... soon.

L. C. WALLICK, Pres.



1000 Rooms • Garage Facilities • 1000 Baths

Deshler-Wallick



We Are Multi-Millionaires

So, vote for the Two Mill Levy

Pickaway county marches in the forefront of Midwest agricultural effort. We have advanced not alone because of natural advantages, but also because of producers' willingness to invest money and time and thought in an effort to keep step with rapidly advancing times.

Recognition and encouragement of our multi-million dollar farm industry is an economic necessity. For as our major industry thrives so thrive you. More industrial investment in our communities, more jobs, more business, enhanced real estate values, greater community attractiveness, better churches and schools and means of transportation may be our lot.

All this and more too, as we command greater appreciation of our productiveness, progressiveness and willingness to play an increasingly important role in a world of modern ideas.

Responsibility has been thrust on us. We are in the position of a merchant prince with millions invested in merchandise, but without means of display or promotion. Without realizing the fact we have grown up. We are a lusty multi-million dollar industry without a single adequate show win-

dow, without the generally recognized means of commanding attention.

Five years ago youths of the county participated in the first dairy stock show held in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show. A half dozen heifers were exhibited, not outstanding animals, largely run of the farm. This year the show again with a half hundred heifers any breeder would have been delighted to own. Indication of progress, a hint of the future, proof of the stirring of new wealth. Since that first show the dairy industry of Pickaway county has trebled, creating millions in new wealth. And we have little more than started on the way.

Good cattle, both beef and dairy, good sheep, good hogs, good horses are now the commonplace. They are opening new fields of gain for all.

Are these facts worthy of recognition? Should these producers of new wealth be encouraged? Should our farm industry continue to grow or be permitted to stagnate? The answers are obvious.

Both the farm and city dweller are intensely interested in self betterment. The interest of both are tied together, for neither can prosper well or long without the other.

Up or down together says history, up or down together common sense says of the future.

Recognize the possibilities of our major industry. Give it the full measure of your support.

VOTE FOR THE TWO MILL TAX LEVY; (For one year only)

That two mill tax levy will provide approximately \$100,000 needed to finance the coliseum at the fairgrounds, to build the first of several livestock display barns, to provide a grandstand. Our fairground in the making is the display window for wares of progressive agriculture, a means of calling public attention to new wealth in the making in a district always regarded as one of the garden spots of America.

You have a definite obligation as a citizen to support to the full extent of your ability any undertaking that will enhance the value of the community in which you live. Such an undertaking is the one providing proper means of display for improved farm products, helping spread the facts, and encouraging agriculture generally.

Whatever your motive, be it civic mindedness, willingness to go along with the crowd or just pure selfishness

VOTE FOR THE TWO MILL LEVY



We Are Multi-Millionaires

So, vote for the Two Mill Levy

Pickaway county marches in the forefront of Midwest agricultural effort. We have advanced not alone because of natural advantages, but also because of producers' willingness to invest money and time and thought in an effort to keep step with rapidly advancing times.

Recognition and encouragement of our multi-million dollar farm industry is an economic necessity. For as our major industry thrives so thrive you. More industrial investment in our communities, more jobs, more business, enhanced real estate values, greater community attractiveness, better churches and schools and means of transportation may be our lot.

All this and more too, as we command greater appreciation of our productiveness, progressiveness and willingness to play an increasingly important role in a world of modern ideas.

Responsibility has been thrust on us. We are in the position of a merchant prince with millions invested in merchandise, but without means of display or promotion. Without realizing the fact we have grown up. We are a lusty multi-million dollar industry without a single adequate show win-

dow, without the generally recognized means of commanding attention.

Five years ago youths of the county participated in the first dairy stock show held in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show. A half dozen heifers were exhibited, not outstanding animals, largely run of the farm. This year the show again with a half hundred heifers any breeder would have been delighted to own. Indication of progress, a hint of the future, proof of the stirring of new wealth. Since that first show the dairy industry of Pickaway county has trebled, creating millions in new wealth. And we have little more than started on the way.

Good cattle, both beef and dairy, good sheep, good hogs, good horses are now the commonplace. They are opening new fields of gain for all.

Are these facts worthy of recognition? Should these producers of new wealth be encouraged? Should our farm industry continue to grow or be permitted to stagnate? The answers are obvious.

Both the farm and city dweller are intensely interested in self betterment. The interest of both are tied together, for neither can prosper well or long without the other.

Up or down together says history, up or down together common sense says of the future.

Recognize the possibilities of our major industry. Give it the full measure of your support.

**VOTE FOR THE TWO MILL TAX
LEVY; (For one year only)**

That two mill tax levy will provide approximately \$100,000 needed to finance the coliseum at the fairgrounds, to build the first of several livestock display barns, to provide a grandstand. Our fairground in the making is the display window for wares of progressive agriculture, a means of calling public attention to new wealth in the making in a district always regarded as one of the garden spots of America.

You have a definite obligation as a citizen to support to the full extent of your ability any undertaking that will enhance the value of the community in which you live. Such an undertaking is the one providing proper means of display for improved farm products, helping spread the facts, and encouraging agriculture generally.

Whatever your motive, be it civic mindedness, willingness to go along with the crowd or just pure selfishness

VOTE FOR THE TWO MILL LEVY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NO DISHPAN HANDS

DISHWASHING and cooking are not alluring. This is on the authority of the United States Bureau of Statistics, whose people have been studying women— 27,000 of them. That ought to give them some idea about the species female. A so-called typical city, Mobile, Ala., was selected for the investigation. It was discovered that 84 per cent of the women working there want to continue on their jobs outside the home after the war's end. But this is to be noted: their jobs were largely in factories, industrial plants and shipyards. They had left restaurants, laundries, hotels and housework. The new occupations offered bigger pay, shorter hours, and no harder work. They do not want to go back to the old jobs even though the new ones are folding up:

The bureau announces that whereas there were only 6,500,000 women working in May, 1940, by May, 1945, there were 18,000,000 women workers in this country. It assumes that the attitude of them all is by and large the same as that of the Mobile women. In other words, women are determined to shy away from domestic occupation as long as they can.

It may be as hard to put women back in the kitchen as to put the chicken back into the egg. But the new kitchens are alluring too. They and their work will have to be if they are to compete with modern factories and their conditions.

THE JAPANESE JOB

GENERAL Douglas MacArthur is a unique character who probably deserves, as much as anybody in American public life, to be called a genius. His handling of the dangerous and delicate situation in Japan has been unique. Most astonishing of all, perhaps, has been the sudden stroke by which he enfranchised Japanese women, giving them the ballot unsought and so placing them on terms of civic equality with their men. Obviously, the high-ups at Washington have had something to do with the plans, too. But the details of working out the policy appear to originate in Mac's own head.

Speaking in general, Americans have seldom done very well when operating in distant lands under delegated authority from Washington. But maybe our luck is turning, and not only because of the MacArthur episode. There are many indications that at last we are beginning to grow up in matters of foreign diplomacy and administration.

The question still seems to be undecided whether we are going to save the world or blow it up. Most of us would rather save it.

Paying these federal taxes isn't much fun, but the faster we pay 'em the quicker we're free.

Inside WASHINGTON

Current Headlines Have Post-War World Finds
Columnist in a Whirl Women in Real Dilemma

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Authorities say: "Never give a columnist a holiday, however brief. If you let the poor slave out of the writing rut, you'll be sorry."

I am afraid the advice is good. For here I come after a few days out of harness, not refreshed, nor clear headed after a vacation from thinking out loud on a typewriter. Actually I am more confused than ever about the state of civilization. Especially am I muddled about the dilemma in which women find themselves in this glorious post-war world. Truly I can think of nothing else.

Take the headlines in the day's papers:
"Pope Urges Political Life for Women. Tells Women They Can Have No Hope in Capitalistic World."

"Wife Whose Husband Beat Her, Says She Loves Him Deeply . . . Little Woman Fights Salvage on Wounds Made by the Legal Lash That Punished Spouse for Brutality."

"State Department Chief Says American Soldiers Being Converted to Nazism by Wicked, Knowing Frauleins."

"Mrs. Roosevelt Says Country Must Contribute to Salaries of Field Workers Needed Abroad to Protect G.I.s From Enemy Propaganda." (Frauleins again.)

"10,000 Geisha Girls Being Purchased by Tokyo Manager for Entertainment of G.I.s."

"Wives of Servicemen Abroad Demand They Be Allowed to Join Husbands."

"Military Heads Say Wives Should Stay Home."

"Lady Pirate Takes Over Vessel in China Sea. Joins Up Later With Two Lady Pirates—Manned Sampans."

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Just 363 nights ago a young woman stood at the back of the Forty-Eighth street theater and watched nervously while actors on the stage romped through a drama of her own devising. Her husband was at hand to lend moral support, which she needed badly because she was in that state which playwrights often reach where they vow never to write a line of dialogue again.

The play was "Harvey." It's still playing to capacity and won the 1945 Pulitzer prize for Mary Chase of Denver, Colo.

The other night Mrs. Chase and her husband, Bob, city editor of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, stood at the back of another theater, the tradition-draped Empire. Mrs. Chase was just as nervous as ever as she watched the premiere of her "The Next Half Hour."

"I just can't be calm, I guess, at one of my first nights," she explained. "At least I haven't reached that stage yet."

"The Next Half Hour" is no "Harvey" so far as popular appeal is concerned. It is on the morbid side and the talk is all of the banshee that presages death rather than a friendly pooka such as a six-foot rabbit which helps pass the time pleasantly.

"Actually the people in the play are drawn from members of my own family," Mrs. Chase said. "They're all gone now—the older ones, that is. The part played by Fay Bainter depicts my mother."

The pretty daughter of the Brennan family, of course, was Mrs. Chase herself as a girl. The household is an Irish-American one, and North Ireland Irish, if you please. Mrs. Chase and Producer Max Gordon took great pains to make the speech authentic. I noticed that the actors were using Irish accents but they were much lighter than what we generally know as an Irish accent in the theater. Then it came out that the people were from Northern Ireland, were explained all, because the British and Scotch influence in that section makes for a less heavy brogue. To insure as much authenticity as possible, Actor Neil Fitzgerald, now playing in "You Touched Me," was employed as a dialect consultant because he's an expert on Northern Ireland speech.

"The Next Half Hour" antedates "Harvey" by several years. Mrs. Chase first wrote it seven years ago and called it "The Banshee." She wrote it because she wanted to set down impressions of her family and to make a point that it doesn't pay to anticipate trouble or to be superstitious. No one bought it and it was laid aside for other matters. After "Harvey" Mrs. Chase worked on it some more, changed the title and had no difficulty selling it.

The new play's action occurs in 1913. A widow, her three children, her two brothers, a maiden aunt and a wayward young wife are the principal characters. In her effort to protect her elder son from danger resulting from his affair with the wife the mother brings about the death of her younger son. The actual incidents of the play, of course, are fiction and not biographical.

Playing the role of the mother was Fay Bainter, one of the stage's better actresses, back on Broadway after an absence of 11 years on the West coast. She received a rousing welcome, both on her first appearance and at the end of the play.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



10-31
Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Don't fumble for words, Dear. I know a plumber when I see one!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Another Use for Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WHILE penicillin has been found extremely useful in the treatment of a variety of infections, up to the present it has not been found particularly satisfactory by most investigators in the treatment of such lung conditions as bronchiectasis and lung abscess produced by germs which penicillin will attack.

However, Doctor Alvan L. Barach and his co-workers of Columbia University have devised a method for getting the penicillin directly into the lungs. They have found the method extremely useful in the treatment of various types of lung diseases such as bronchiectasis.

Sprayed Into Lungs
A penicillin mixture is sprayed into the lungs. An ordinary nebulizer or spraying device may be found satisfactory for the purpose although a special type of nebulizer which delivers the solution only when the patient breathes in has been found more efficient.

When using this treatment for children or infants, an oxygen mask may also be used. Doctor Barach and his co-workers have carried out some studies, and have shown that when penicillin is administered in this way, the amount of penicillin in the blood is brought up to a satisfactory level within fifteen minutes to one hour after treatment is started. More penicillin will get into the blood if the patient breathes deeply and holds his breath for several seconds at the end of each breath.

Various Infections
Twenty patients with various types of lung infections were given the penicillin by breathing it in for an average period of ten days. Of these, three suffered from asthma and bronchitis. One had a lung abscess and one bronchiectasis, a condition in which the bronchi or tubes in the lung are stretched and inflamed.

Ten had emphysema or a stretching of the air sacs in the lungs. Many of these ten also had excessive amounts of scar tissue in the lungs. This entire group of fifteen patients were benefited greatly by the penicillin treatment administered directly into the lungs.

Five patients of whom one had a lung abscess, two, bronchiectasis and two, scarring of the lung tissue were not relieved by the treatment. It would appear that giving the penicillin solution by using a spray may be found to be a helpful method of treatment for a number of chronic lung disturbances.

Hints on Etiquette
Soup should be served in bouillon cups with bouillon or tea-spoons at a luncheon.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
A special board of inquiry is appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the cause of the fire that destroyed vital United States documents in the office of the signal corps record room at Washington D. C.

5 YEARS AGO
Americanism is the subject on which Superintendent Frank Fischer talks to the members of the local Rotary club at their noon luncheon. "Unless discipline in our public schools is more rigidly enforced, drastic results will occur within another generation," Mr. Fischer stated.

A Democratic rally was held in the Memorial Hall with United

States Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., as the principal speaker.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Morris Buckwalter, daughter Anne, Hallsville, Misses Jeanne Halliday and Helen Jane Stevenson, Columbus sail from New York on the S. S. Roosevelt for Europe. The young ladies are graduates of the Columbus School for Girls and plan a year of travel and study in England and the continent.

Nations move to halt Italy in African war. II Duce acts to boycott all countries standing against him.

Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Halloween parade. Frank Lynch is the grand marshal. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. William Goeller and Dudley Courtright, judges.

25 YEARS AGO
James Creedon, special detective from the Columbus police department, picks up 2 well-known pickpockets after they have taken the wallet from Jesse Y. Wilson containing checks amounting to \$229.35 and \$4 in currency.

A Democratic rally with torch light parade, large crowd and plenty of music and red light, hilarity and enthusiasm for the standard bearers is held at Memorial Hall.

The office of Sark and Plum at Lilly Chapel is burglarized, the safe being blown to pieces and checks and money amounting to \$1550 taken. A car without lights was seen passing thru Lilly Chapel after the explosion was heard.

TOWARDS ZERO

Agatha Christie

Copyright, 1944, by AGATHA CHRISTIE MALLOWAN, distributed by KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS
In February a lone figure sat plotting a carefully detailed project for murder. The writer traced a date in September, then burned the paper to ashes. Following are the circumstances that brought certain people—including that lone figure—to Gull's Point, home of elderly Lady Camilla Tressilian, on that fateful date. Handsome Neville Strange, Camilla's heir, and Kay, his pleasure-loving bride, were to have been Camilla's guests in June, but Kay disliked giving up a yachting party scheduled for that time—just to be snubbed by your prim relatives. Camilla, and Mary Aldin, a distant relative who looked after the invalid matriarch, felt that Neville had treated his first wife, Audrey, most shamefully, when, after eight years of happiness, he had fallen hopelessly in love with the glamorous Kay. Audrey, of whom they were very fond, had suffered a nervous breakdown following the divorce. She is to be at Camilla's in September, and Kay is astounded when Neville suggests they postpone their visit till then, adding, "It would make me much happier if you two could be friends." He wishes Camilla to see this effect, but she decides to consult Audrey before yielding to his preposterous proposal.

CHAPTER SEVEN
May 5th
"MRS. STRANGE, m'lady."
Audrey Strange came into the big bedroom, crossed the room to the big bed, stooped down and kissed the old lady and sat down in the chair placed ready for her. "Nice to see you, my dear," said Lady Tressilian.

"And nice to see you," said Audrey.
There was a quality of intangibility about Audrey Strange. She was of medium height with very small hands and feet. Her hair was ash blond and there was very little color in her face. Her eyes were set wide apart and were a clear pale gray. Her features were small and regular, a straight little nose set in a small oval pale face. With such coloring, with a face that was pretty but not beautiful, she had nevertheless a quality about her that could not be ignored and that drew your eyes to her again and again. She was a little like a ghost, but you felt at the same time that a ghost might be possessed of more reality than a live human being.

She had a singularly lovely voice; soft and clear like a small silver bell.
For some minutes she and the old lady talked of mutual friends and current events. Then Lady Tressilian said: "I do think, Camilla, that it might—simply things." "Simply things?" Lady Tressilian repeated the words helplessly. Audrey spoke very softly. "Dear Camilla. You have been so good. If Neville wants this—"

"A fig for what Neville wants!" said Lady Tressilian robustly. "Do you want it, that's the question?" "A little color came into Audrey's cheeks. It was the soft delicate glow of a sea shell. "Yes," she said. "I do want it." "Well," said Lady Tressilian, "well—"

She stopped. "But, of course," said Audrey. "It is entirely your choice. It is your house and—"

Lady Tressilian shut her eyes. "I'm an old woman," she said. "Nothing makes sense any more."

"But of course—I'll come some other time—Any time will suit me."

"You'll come in September as you always do," snapped Lady Tressilian. "And Neville and Kay shall come, too. I may be old, but I can adapt myself, I suppose, as well as anyone else, to the changing phases of modern life. Not another word, that's settled."

She closed her eyes again. After a minute or two she said, peering through half shut lids at the young

woman sitting beside her: "Well, got what you want?" Audrey started.

"Oh, yes, yes. Thank you." "My dear," said Lady Tressilian, and her voice was deep and concerned, "are you sure this isn't going to hurt you? You were very fond of Neville, you know. This may reopen old wounds."

Audrey was looking down at her small gloved hands. One of them, Lady Tressilian noticed, was clenched on the side of the bed.

Audrey lifted her head. Her eyes were calm and untroubled. She said: "All that is quite over now. Quite over."

Lady Tressilian leaned more heavily back on her pillows. "Well—you should know. I'm tired—you must leave me now, dear. Mary is waiting for you downstairs. Tell them to send Barrett to me."

Barrett was Lady Tressilian's elderly and devoted maid. She came in to find her mistress lying back with closed eyes. "The sooner I'm out of this world the better," Barrett said. Lady Tressilian, "I don't understand anything or anyone in it."

"Ah! don't say that, my lady, you're tired."

"Yes, I'm tired. Take that eiderdown off my feet and give me a dose of my tonic."

"It's Mrs. Strange coming that upset you. A nice lady, but she could do with a tonic, I'd say. Not healthy. Always looks as though she's seeing things other people don't see. But she's got a lot of character. She makes herself felt, as you might say."

"That's very true, Barrett," said Lady Tressilian. "Yes, that's very true."

"And she's not the kind you forget easily either. I've often wondered if Mr. Neville thinks about her sometimes. The new Mrs. Strange is very handsome—very handsome indeed—but Miss Audrey is the kind you remember when she isn't there."

Lady Tressilian said with a sudden chuckle: "Neville's a fool to want to bring those two women together. He's the one who'll be sorry for it!"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is "barnyard golf"?
2. Which would be more likely to sting you—a male or female wasp?
3. What country has the most peat?

Words of Wisdom
I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Horoscope
You are gentle, sensitive, unselfish and affectionate. You have ability and are keen-witted, but you must learn to assert yourself, as you are too modest and reserved. You have many friends, and you always seek peace and harmony. Get to bed early this evening. Tomorrow will see the dawn of a new cycle, and if you greet it with clear eyes and a clear conscience, you can accomplish so much more.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The game of horseshoes.
2. The female or worker wasps.
3. Finland.

sources. Push for such ideals.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a continuation of a prolific, expansive, happy and gratifying state of affairs, although important revision of plans or entirely new methods or techniques may be in order. But with brains, brawn and highly stimulated ideas, plans, emotions and imagination as well, there is no end to the height, honors and happiness to which creative effort, versatility with personal influence and popularity may lead. A time to reach with studied aspiration for the goal of heart's desire, in both public and private life.

A child born on this day is excellently equipped with creative ideas, genius, versatility and personal qualities for putting over big deals, ending in honors, happiness and private gratification in all realms of ambition and aspiration.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A CLEVELAND 14-year-old has graduated from Yale. Prior to attending Yale he studied at Western Reserve university. Fourteen, says Zadok Dumkopf, is a mighty tender age at which to run out of schools to go to.

We've won a global war but news from South America and Indonesia indicate we have not yet achieved a global peace.

Insects, says a scientist, will inherit the earth. Gosh, then it will be us humans' turn to go around plaguing THEM.

Someone, according to Factographs, has just invented a new kind of knife for slicing bread. Gosh, there's one fellow who must think the war is still going on.

In blowing up German munitions plants the Allies are certainly shooting the works.

During the Hollywood strike there was rioting at two studios. Just another double feature?

A little late, Betcha Dollard Dyer, reminds us that that white horse of Hirohito's came in last in the international sweepstakes.

It was not until the last quarter of the 19th century that western ballroom dances, such as waltzes and two-steps, were introduced to Japan.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

SHIFT IN PLAN CAN PAY
MAYBE THAT plan you have devised for the play of the hand is not so hot. But you may not realize that until the defense makes a play which ruins it. With that original procedure rendered impossible, you are obliged to look for some other method. Doing so, you discover all at once that there was a better plan available to you all the time. You embark upon it, and it works so well that it produces one trick more than you were even hoping for from the first plan. Do you then thank your opponents like a gentleman?

Now finding the trumps out of dummy and ruffs impossible, South decided he had to try the heart finesse. West covered his J with the K and the A won. The club 5 was ruffed by the spade 6; and the heart 7 was led to the Q. The club Q and 8 now furnished discards of the diamond 9 and 10, leaving South only two trumps, so that he made an extra trick. Even if the defenders had taken a diamond trick before their first or second trump leads, South still would have made his contract by the means they forced him to use.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 5 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ K 10 7 4 3 2
♣ 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 4 ♠
Rdbl

West led the diamond 7 to the J and A, and South saw he might lose a club, a diamond and a spade, also that the heart finesse could be made unnecessary by parking a heart on a club. Working for this, he led his club 7 and played the K, which East took with the A. That worthy did not score his

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

After a club lead, why should South seek 4-Hearts here by ruffing only with his own hand, instead of also ruffing in the dummy?

Factographs

Fish has been called "brain food" because it is rich in phosphorus, and that mineral is essential to the functioning of the brain.

The Kurile islands were so named by the Russians from "kuriti," to smoke, from the active volcanoes in the group.

Those Canadian bandits who are known as the "Polka Dot gang" may soon find themselves in a spot—but a big one.

Sharp-shinned hawks catch more sparrows than do sparrow hawks.

Taken For Trumans

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—Postmaster and Mrs. D. D. Spani of Rock Springs recently had an embarrassing moment in a large Salt Lake City hotel when they were taken for the President and First Lady of the land. Mr. and Mrs. Spani were singled out by a youth in the lobby of the hotel, who said: "There goes President Truman and his wife." That caused a ripple among the crowd and the Spanis received admiring glances, it was related.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

NO DISHPAN HANDS

DISHWASHING and cooking are not al-
luring. This is on the authority of the
United States Bureau of Statistics, whose
people have been studying women— 27-
000 of them. That ought to give them
some idea about the species female. A so-
called typical city, Mobile, Ala., was se-
lected for the investigation. It was discov-
ered that 84 per cent of the women work-
ing there want to continue on their jobs
outside the home after the war's end. But
this is to be noted: their jobs were large-
ly in factories, industrial plants and ship-
yards. They had left restaurants, laund-
ries, hotels and housework. The new occu-
pations offered bigger pay, shorter hours,
and no harder work. They do not want to
go back to the old jobs even though the
new ones are folding up:

The bureau announces that whereas
there were only 6,500,000 women working
in May, 1940, by May, 1945, there were
18,000,000 women workers in this country.
It assumes that the attitude of them all is
by and large the same as that of the Mo-
bile women. In other words, women are de-
termined to shun away from domestic oc-
cupation as long as they can.

It may be as hard to put women back in
the kitchen as to put the chicken back into
the egg. But the new kitchens are alluring
too. They and their work will have to be if
they are to compete with modern factories
and their conditions.

THE JAPANESE JOB

GENERAL Douglas MacArthur is a un-
ique character who probably deserves,
as much as anybody in American public
life, to be called a genius. His handling of
the dangerous and delicate situation in Ja-
pan has been unique. Most astonishing of
all, perhaps, has been the sudden stroke by
which he enfranchised Japanese women,
giving them the ballot unsought and so
placing them on terms of civic equality
with their men. Obviously, the high-ups at
Washington have had something to do
with the plans, too. But the details of
working out the policy appear to originate
in Mac's own head.

Speaking in general, Americans have
seldom done very well when operating in
distant lands under delegated authority
from Washington. But maybe our luck is
turning, and not only because of the Mac-
Arthur episode. There are many indications
that at last we are beginning to grow
up in matters of foreign diplomacy and
administration.

The question still seems to be undecided
whether we are going to save the world or
blow it up. Most of us would rather save it.

Paying these federal taxes isn't much
fun, but the faster we pay 'em the quicker
we're free.

Inside WASHINGTON

Current Headlines Have
Columnist in a Whirl

Post-War World Finds
Women in Real Dilemma

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Authorities say: "Never give a columnist a
holiday, however brief. If you let the poor slave out of the writing
rut, you'll be sorry."

I am afraid the advice is good. For here I come after a few days
out of harness, not refreshed, nor clear headed after a vacation from
thinking out loud on a typewriter. Actually I am more confused
than ever about the state of civilization. Especially am I muddled
about the dilemma in which women find themselves in this glorious post-war world. Truly I
can think of nothing else.

Take the headlines in the day's papers:
"Pope Urges Political Life for Women. Tells
Women They Can Have No Hope in Capitalistic
World."

"Wife Whose Husband Beat Her, Says She
Loves Him Deeply . . . Little Woman Puts Salve
on Wounds Made by the Legal Lash That Pun-
ished Spouse for Brutality."

"State Department Chief Says American Sol-
diers Being Converted to Nazism by Wicked,
Knowing Frauleins."

"Mrs. Roosevelt Says Country Must Contribute
to Salaries of Field Workers Needed Abroad to
Protect GI's From Enemy Propaganda." (Frauleins again.)

"10,000 Geisha Girls Being Purchased by Tokyo Manager for En-
ertainment of GI's."

"Wives of Servicemen Abroad Demand They Be Allowed to Join
Husbands."

"Military Heads Say Wives Should Stay Home."
"Lady Pirate Takes Over Vessel in China Sea. Joins Up Later
With Two Lady Pirates—Manned Sampans."

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Just 363 nights
ago a young woman stood at the back
of the Forty-Eighth street theater and
watched nervously while actors on the
stage romped through a drama of her own
devising. Her husband was at hand to lend
moral support, which she needed badly
because she was in that state which play-
wrights often reach where they vow never
to write a line of dialogue again.

The play was "Harvey." It's still playing
to capacity and won the 1945 Pulitzer
prize for Mary Chase of Denver, Colo.

The other night Mrs. Chase and her hus-
band, Bob, city editor of the Rocky Moun-
tain News, Denver, stood at the back of
another theater, the tradition-draped Em-
pire. Mrs. Chase was just as nervous as ev-
er as she watched the premiere of her
"The Next Half Hour."

"I just can't be calm, I guess, at one of
my first nights," she explained. "At least
I haven't reached that stage yet."

"The Next Half Hour" is no "Harvey"
so far as popular appeal is concerned. It
is on the morbid side and the talk is all of
the banshee that presages death rather
than a friendly pooka such as a six-foot
rabbit which helps pass the time pleasantly.

"Actually the people in the play are
drawn from members of my own family,"
Mrs. Chase said. "They're all gone now—
the older ones, that is. The part played by
Fay Bainter depicts my mother."

The pretty daughter of the Brennan
family, of course, was Mrs. Chase herself
as a girl. The household is an Irish-Amer-
ican one, and North Ireland Irish, if you
please. Mrs. Chase and Producer Max Gor-
don took great pains to make the speech
authentic. I noticed that the actors were
using Irish accents but they were much
lighter than what we generally know as an
Irish accent in the theater. Then it came
out that the people were from Northern
Ireland, were explained all, because the
British and Scotch influence in that sec-
tion makes for a less heavy brogue. To in-
sure a much authenticity as possible, Ac-
tor Neil Fitzgerald, now playing in "You
Touched Me," was employed as a dialect
consultant because he's an expert on
Northern Ireland speech.

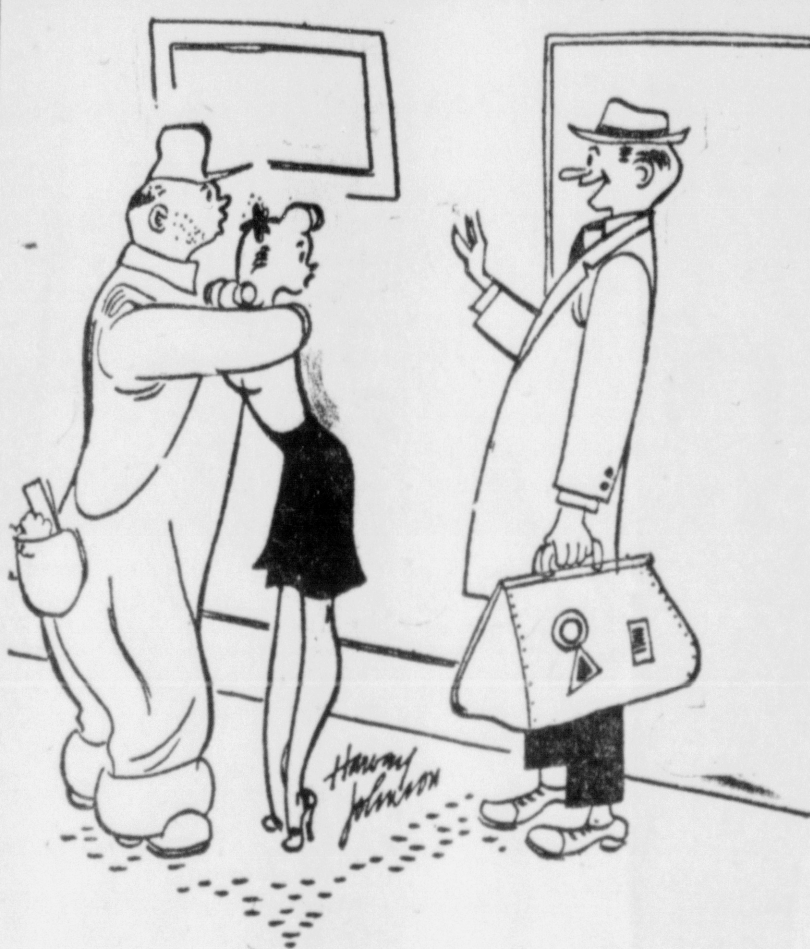
"The Next Half Hour" antedates "Har-
vey" by several years. Mrs. Chase first
wrote it seven years ago and called it "The
Banshee." She wrote it because she wanted
to set down impressions of her family and
to make a point that it doesn't pay to an-
ticipate trouble or to be superstitious. No
one bought it and it was laid aside for
other matters. After "Harvey" Mrs.
Chase worked on it some more, changed
the title and had no difficulty selling it.

The new play's action occurs in 1913. A
widow, her three children, her two brothers,
a maiden aunt and a wayward young
wife are the principal characters. In her
effort to protect her elder son from danger
resulting from his affair with the wife
the mother brings about the death of her
younger son. The actual incidents of the
play, of course, are fiction and not bio-
graphical.

Playing the role of the mother was Fay
Bainter, one of the stage's better actres-
ses, back on Broadway after an absence of
11 years on the West coast. She received
a rousing welcome, both on her first ap-
pearance and at the end of the play.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Don't fumble for words, Dear. I know a plumber when I see one!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Another Use for Penicillin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHILE penicillin has been
found extremely useful in the
treatment of a variety of infec-
tions, up to the present it has not
been found particularly satisfac-
tory by most investigators in the
treatment of such lung conditions
as bronchitis and lung abscess
produced by germs which penicil-
lin will attack.

However, Doctor Alvan L. Bar-
ach and his co-workers of Colum-
bia University have devised a
method for getting the penicillin
directly into the lungs. They have
found the method extremely use-
ful in the treatment of various
types of lung diseases such as
bronchitis.

Sprayed Into Lungs

A penicillin mixture is sprayed
into the lungs. An ordinary nebu-
lizer or spraying device may be
found satisfactory for the purpose
although a special type of nebu-
lizer which delivers the solution
only when the patient breathes in
has been found more efficient.

When using this treatment for
children or infants, an oxygen
mask may also be used.

Doctor Barach and his co-work-
ers have carried out some studies,
and have shown that when peni-
cillin is administered in this way,
the amount of penicillin in the

blood is brought up to a satisfac-
tory level within fifteen minutes to
one hour after treatment is
started. More penicillin will get
into the blood if the patient
breathes deeply and holds his
breath for several seconds at the
end of each breath.

Various Infections

Twenty patients with various
types of lung infections were given
the penicillin by breathing it in
for an average period of ten days.

Of these, three suffered from
asthma and bronchitis. One had
a lung abscess and one bronchiec-
tasis, a condition in which the
bronchi or tubes in the lung are
stretched and inflamed.

Ten had emphysema or a
stretching of the air sacs in the
lungs. Many of these ten also had
excessive amounts of scar tissue
in the lungs. This entire group of
fifteen patients were benefited
greatly by the penicillin treat-
ment administered directly into the
lungs.

Five patients of whom one had
a lung abscess, two bronchiectasis
and two, scarring of the lung tissue
were not relieved by the treatment.

It would appear that giving the
penicillin solution by using a spray
may be found to be a helpful
method of treatment for a number
of chronic lung disturbances.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

A special board of inquiry is ap-
pointed by President Roosevelt to
investigate the cause of the fire that
destroyed vital United States
documents in the office of the sig-
nal corps record room at Washing-
ton D. C.

Americanism is the subject on
which Superintendent Frank Fis-
cher talks to the members of the
local Rotary club at their noon
luncheon. "Unless discipline in our
public schools is more rigidly en-
forced, drastic results will occur
within another generation," Mr.
Fischer stated.

A Democratic rally was held in
the Memorial Hall with United

States Senator Richard B. Russell,
Jr., as the principal speaker.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Morris Buckwalter, daugh-
ter Anne, Hallsville, Misses Jeanne
Halliday and Helen Jane Steven-
son, Columbus sail from New York
on the S. S. Roosevelt for Europe.
The young ladies are graduates of
the Columbus School for Girls and
plan a year of travel and study in
England and the continent.

Nations move to halt Italy in
African war. II Duce acts to
boycott all countries standing
against him.

Chamber of Commerce sponsors
a Halloween parade. Frank Lynch
is the grand marshal. T. D.
Krinin, Mrs. William Goeller and
Dudley Courtwright, judges.

25 YEARS AGO

James Creedon, special detective
from the Columbus police depart-
ment, picks up 2 well-known pick-
pockets after they have taken the
wallet from Jesse J. Wilson con-
taining checks amounting to
\$229.35 and \$4 in currency.

A Democratic rally with torch
light parade, large crowd and
plenty of music and red light, hil-
larity and enthusiasm for the stan-
dard bearers is held at Memorial
Hall.

The office of Sark and Plum at
Lilly Chapel is burglarized, the
safe being blown to pieces and
checks and money amounting to
\$1550 taken. A car without lights
was seen passing thru Lilly Chapel
after the explosion was heard.

STARSSAY—

For Wednesday, October 31

CONTINUED progress toward
high and cherished goals is in-
dicated by the very dynamic aspects
in both lunar and mutual planetary
intervention. It may be necessary
to see the feasibility of some radical
change or drastic innovations, in
which inspiration, brains as well
as the emotions and intuition play
leading roles, but all unite to
sustain the current program of a
coalition of financial, business,
public and private emoluments, ac-
cent the happiest denouements in
which love and money are root

TOWARDS ZERO

Agatha Christie

COPYRIGHT, 1944, BY AGATHA CHRISTIE MALLOWAN. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS
In February, a lone figure sat plotting
a carefully detailed project for murder.
The writer traced a date in September,
then burned the paper to ashes. Fol-
lowing are the circumstances that
brought certain people—including that
lone figure—to Gull's Point, home of
elderly Lady Camilla Tressilian, on that
fateful date. Handsome Neville Strange,
Camilla's heir, and Kay, his pleasure-
loving bride, were to have been
Camilla's guests in June, but Kay dis-
liked giving up a yachting party sched-
uled for that time—"just to be snubbed
by your prim relatives." Camilla, and
Mary, Alice, a distant relative who
lived after the invalid matrilarch, felt
that Neville had treated his first wife,
Audrey, most shamefully, when, after
eight years of happiness, he had fallen
hopelessly in love with the glamorous
Kay. Audrey, of whom they were very
fond, had suffered a nervous breakdown
following the divorce. She is to be at
Camilla's in September, and Kay is
stunned when Neville suggests they
postpone their visit till then, adding:
"It would make me much happier if
you two could be friends." He wishes
Camilla to this effect, but she decides
to consult Audrey before yielding to his
preposterous proposal.

CHAPTER SEVEN

May 5th

"MRS. STRANGE, m'lady."
Audrey Strange came into the
big bedroom, crossed the room to the
big bed, stooped down and
kissed the old lady and sat down in
the chair placed ready for her.
"Nice to see you, my dear," said
Lady Tressilian.

"And nice to see you," said
Audrey.

There was a quality of intangi-
bility about Audrey Strange. She
was of medium height with very
small hands and feet. Her hair was
ash blond and there was very lit-
tle color in her face. Her eyes
were set wide apart and were a
clear pale gray. Her features were
small and regular, a straight little
nose set in a small oval pale face.

With such coloring, with a face
that was pretty but not beautiful,
she had nevertheless a quality
about her that could not be ig-
nored and that drew your eyes to
her again and again. She was a
little like a ghost but you felt at
the same time that a ghost might
be possessed of more reality than
a live human being. . . .

She had a singularly lovely
voice; soft and clear like a small
silver bell.

For some minutes she and the
old lady talked of mutual friends
and current events. Then Lady

Tressilian said:
"Besides the pleasure of seeing
you, my dear, I asked you to come
because I've had rather a curious
letter from Neville."

Audrey looked up. Her eyes
were wide, tranquil and calm. She
said:

"Oh, yes?"
"He suggests—a preposterous
suggestion, I call it!—that he and
—and Kay should come here in
September. He says he wants you
and Kay to be friends and that
you yourself think it a good idea."

She waited. Presently Audrey
said in her gentle placid voice:

"Is it so preposterous?"
"My dear—do you really want
this to happen?"

Audrey was silent again for a
minute or two, then she said
gently:

"I think, you know, it might be
rather a good thing."

"You really want to meet this—
you want to meet Kay?"

"I do think, Camilla, that it
might—simply things."

"Simply things?" Lady Tressi-
lian repeated the words helplessly.
Audrey spoke very softly.

"Dear Camilla, you have been
so good. If Neville wants this—"
"A fig for what Neville wants!"
said Lady Tressilian robustly. "Do
you want it, that's the question?"

A little color came into Au-
drey's cheeks. It was the soft deli-
cate glow of a sea shell.

"Yes," she said. "I do want it."

"Well," said Lady Tressilian,
"well—"

She stopped.

"But, of course," said Audrey.
"It is entirely your choice. It is
your house and—"

Lady Tressilian shut her eyes.
"I'm an old woman," she said.

"Nothing makes sense any more."
"But of course—I'll come some
other time—Any time will suit
me."

"You'll come in September as
you always do," snapped Lady
Tressilian. "And Neville and Kay
shall come, too. I may be old, but
I can adapt myself, I suppose, as
well as anyone else, to the chang-
ing phases of modern life. Not an-
other word, that's settled."

She closed her eyes again. After
a minute or two she said, peering
through half shut lids at the young

woman sitting beside her:
"Well, got what you want?"
Audrey started.
"Oh, yes, yes. Thank you."

"My dear," said Lady Tressilian,
and her voice was deep and con-
cerned, "are you sure this isn't
going to hurt you? You were very
fond of Neville, you know. This
may reopen old wounds."

Audrey was looking down at her
small gloved hands. One of them,
Lady Tressilian noticed, was
clenched on the side of the bed.

Audrey lifted her head. Her eyes
were calm and untroubled.

She said:
"All that is quite over now.
Quite over."

Lady Tressilian leaned more
heavily back on her pillows.

"Well—you should know. I'm
tired—you must leave me now,
dear. Mary is waiting for you
downstairs. Tell them to send Bar-
rett to me."

Barrett was Lady Tressilian's
elderly and devoted maid.

She came in to find her mistress
lying back with closed eyes.

"The sooner I'm out of this
world the better, Barrett," said
Lady Tressilian. "I don't under-
stand anything or anyone in it."

"Ah! don't say that, my lady,
you're tired."

"Yes, I'm tired. Take that eider-
down off my feet and give me a
dose of my tonic."

"It's Mrs. Strange coming that
upset you. A nice lady, but she
could do with a tonic, I'd say. Not
healthy. Always looks as though
she's seeing things other people
don't see. But she's got a lot of
character. She makes herself felt,
as you might say."

"That's very true, Barrett," said
Lady Tressilian. "Yes, that's very
true."

"And she's not the kind you
forget easily either. I've often won-
dered if Mr. Neville thinks about
her sometimes. The new Mrs.
Strange is very handsome—very
handsome indeed—but Miss Au-
drey is the kind you remember
when she isn't there."

Lady Tressilian said with a sud-
den chuckle:

"Neville's a fool to want to bring
those two women together. He's
the one who'll be sorry for it!"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is "barnyard golf"?
2. Which would be more likely
to sting you—a male or female
wasp?
3. What country has the most
peat?

Hints on Etiquette

Soup should be served in bouil-
lon cups with bouillon or tea-
spoons at a luncheon.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may
be assured of a continuation of a
prolific, expansive, happy and
gratifying state of affairs, al-
though important revision of plans
or entirely new methods or tech-
niques may be in order. But with
brains, brawn and highly stimu-
lated ideas, plans, emotions and
imagination as well, there is no
end to the height, honors and hap-
piness to which creative effort,
versatility with personal influence
and popularity may lead. A time
to reach with studied aspiration
for the goal of heart's desire, in
both public and private life.

A child born on this day is excel-
lently equipped with creative
ideas, genius, versatility and per-
sonal qualities for putting over big
deals, ending in honors, happiness
and private gratification in all
realms of ambition and aspiration.

Those who are born on this day are
equipped with creative ideas, gen-
ius, versatility and personal qual-
ities for putting over big deals,
ending in honors, happiness and
private gratification in all realms
of ambition and aspiration.

Those who are born on this day are
equipped with creative ideas, gen-
ius, versatility and personal qual-
ities for putting over big deals,
ending in honors, happiness and
private gratification in all realms
of ambition and aspiration.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A CLEVELAND 14-year-old has
graduated from Yale. Prior to at-
tending Yale he studied at West-
ern Reserve University. Fourteen,
says Zadok Dumkopf, is a mighty
tender age at which to run out of
schools to go to.

We've won a global war but
news from South America and In-
donesia indicate we have not yet
achieved a global peace.

Insects, says a scientist, will in-
herit the earth. Gosh, then it will
be humans' turn to go around
plugging THEM.

Someone, according to Facto-
graphs, has just invented a new
kind of knife for slicing bread.
Gosh, there's one fellow who must
think the war is still going on.

In blowing up German munitions
plants the Allies are certainly
shooting the works.

During the Hollywood strike
there was rioting at two studios.
Just another double feature?

A little late, Betcha Dollar Dyer,
reminds us that that white horse
of Hirohito's came in last in the
international sweepstakes.

It was not until the last quar-
ter of the 19th century that west-
ern ballroom dances, such as
waltzes and two-steps, were intro-
duced to Japan.

Words of Wisdom
I shall try to correct errors
when shown to be errors, and I
shall adopt new views so fast as
they shall appear to be true views.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Horoscope
You are gentle, sensitive, un-
selfish and affectionate. You have
ability and are keen-witted, but
you must learn to assert your-
self, as you are too modest and

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The game of horseshoes.
2. The female or worker wasps.
3. Finland.

reserved. You have many friends,
and you always seek peace and
harmony. Get to bed early this
evening. Tomorrow will see the
dawn of a new cycle, and if you
greet it with clear eyes and a
clear conscience, you can accom-
plish so much more.

Those who are born on this day are
equipped with creative ideas, gen-
ius, versatility and personal qual-
ities for putting over big deals,
ending in honors, happiness and
private gratification in all realms
of ambition and aspiration.

Those who are born on this day are
equipped with creative ideas, gen-
ius, versatility

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

300 Are Present For Elks Halloween Party

Dancing And Cards Entertain Members And Guests

Jack-o-lantern shaded lights cast a soft glow over the dancers at the Elks club Tuesday night when the local lodge entertained with a Halloween party and open house for the members, their wives and ladies.

Black cats, witches and other Halloween symbols decorated the entire Elks home for the occasion. Lights in the lodge room where dancing was enjoyed were shaded but the dining room was a glow of light where a buffet supper was served at near mid-night to about 300 guests.

Small tables were placed around the edge of the dance floor where card games were in progress. Refreshments were also served to the dancers at these tables.

Bill Vaughn and his 8 piece dance orchestra from Columbus furnished the music for the evening's entertainment.

The committee who was responsible for the successful party was composed of William Crist, chairman, Russell Valentine, Andrew Thomas, Gerald Hanley, Carl Drum, Charles Glitt, Kenneth Robbins, Karl Johnson, Virgil May, Roy Beatty, Don Hinkle and Sheldon Mader.

Party Is Held For St. Paul's Group

Adult fellowship of St. Paul's Evangelical church, Washington township enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong Tuesday evening.

The DeLong home was decorated for the occasion in Halloween symbols and Fall flowers. Games and contests in keeping with the season were enjoyed by the 24 members and guests, all of whom came masked for the occasion.

During the business meeting which was in charge of Mrs. DeLong president of the group it was decided to give \$3 to the community war chest.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. DeLong.

Youth Fellowship Groups Have Party

Methodist Youth Fellowship groups of Emmitt's Chapel and the Salem church held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marilyn Miller, Pickaway township.

Twenty members were present. Devotionals were in charge of Ronald Sharrett and Mac Wolfe, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Halloween games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the hostess.

The group decided to hold a Thanksgiving market in Circleville November 21. Time and place to be announced later.

Prizes Awarded At Halloween Party

Black cats, witches and pumpkin faces were the decorations used when Carolyn and Carl Reichelderfer entertained with a Halloween party at their country home near Tarlton.

Following the grand march in which all maskers participated the costumes were judged and prizes were awarded Junior Chambers for the prettiest, David Luckhart for the ugliest and Jean Dearth for the most appropriate.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the group after which seasonal refreshments were served to Jean and Margie Dearth, Barbara Moss, Della Hartman, Francis and Marie Fogler, Lois, Barbara and Mary Ann Defenbaugh, David Luckhart, Junior Chambers, Steve Jones, Darrell Hedges, Leon Brumfield, David and Richard Strous, Richard Hartman, David Ballard, Rom Hartford Barnes, Ned and Marvin Reichelderfer.

During 1944 and 1945 179,000 young women enrolled in the United States cadet nurse corps.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

RUG PADS

WE NOW ARE SHOWING A GOOD QUALITY OF WAFFLED RUG PADS WITH BURLAP LINING.

Same quality — same price as before the war.

By the yard and 9 ft. by 12 ft. size.

Griffith & Martin

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT COURT OF award at St. Philip's Parish house at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of U. B. church at the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, 473 North Court street at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service in the church at 2 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID society at the church at 2 p. m. W. S. C. S. AT THE METHODIST church at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS AT THE home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road, at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club at the home of Mrs. George Steeley, East Main street at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY AND LUTHER league of Christ's church, Lick Run at the home of Mrs. John List, Muhlenberg township at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANNERS CLASS OF PONTIUS U. B. Church at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street at 8 p. m.

Harper Bible Class Members Meet At Ray Johnson Home

Members of the Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, East Franklin street. Mrs. Johnson was in charge of the devotionals. The scripture lesson, the 90th psalm, was read by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.

During the business session, presided over by Mr. Johnson, president, it was decided to contribute \$5 to the community war fund. It was also announced that the class had secured and installed a sand table in the primary room of the Sunday school.

A committee was appointed to make plans and arrangements for a joint meeting with a class from another church in the near future. The committee for this meeting is composed of Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ronald Nau and Charles Kirkpatrick. The program committee for this meeting is composed of Mrs. Ira Valentine, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mrs. Kenneth Shook.

Contests in keeping with the season were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Canter, program chairmen. Mrs. Ira Valentine told a story about a chimp.

Hillis Hall and Mrs. Ralph Bennington were awarded prizes in the contests.

Assisting hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau.

Turkey Dinner Held

Mrs. Nellie Campbell entertained at a 6 o'clock turkey dinner Monday at her home in Stoutsville honoring the first birthday anniversary of Floyd Campbell Jr. and also the return to camp of her son S/Sgt. Paul E. Campbell to Camp Polk, La. The following guests were present: Mrs. Cora Swank, Mrs. Mary Lutz, Ronnie Sowers, Mrs. Freda Campbell and son Floyd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice and daughter, Linda and son, Robert Michael of Circleville, S/Sgt. Paul E. Campbell of Camp Polk, La., Mrs. Paul E. Campbell of Ashville and the hostess Mrs. Nellie Campbell.

Now Open For

BOWLING

Daily from 11:00 a. m. until closing.

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

SKINNER-MAIN NUPTIALS HELD AT DELAWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Main of Delaware, Ohio announce the marriage of their daughter Geraldine Louise, to Mr. George C. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin F. McGhee of Williamsport.

The double ring ceremony was performed Oct. 28 by Rev. Eugene Rush in the First Presbyterian church in Delaware.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a light blue wool suit with white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Skinner, brother and sister-in-law of the groom were the only attendants. Mrs. Jay Skinner wore a suit of teal blue, white blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was yellow carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on the Worthington-New Haven road following the ceremony.

Both Mrs. Main and Mrs. McGhee wore black frocks for the ceremony and reception with which they wore corsages of white flowers. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Wray Davies, Mrs. Jay Skinner, Mrs. Pharo Osborne and Mrs. Ray King.

The bride attended Ohio Wesleyan university and Mr. Skinner is an alumnus of Capitol university.

Mrs. Wardell Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Russell Wardell was hostess Tuesday when the three table bridge club of which she is a member met at her home near Williamsport. Dinner was served at the card tables at 7 o'clock. The home was decorated with Fall flowers and the tables were centered with bud vases containing yellow and orange callendulas. The place cards and tallies were also in keeping with the Halloween season.

Guests of the club were Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin McGhee and Mrs. George Betts, Atlanta; Mrs. J. S. Varney and Mrs. Dean Gidden, Williamsport. Club members present were Mrs. Russell McDill, Frankfurt; Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Lee Luelien and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell.

At the conclusion of the play prizes were awarded Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Varney.

Mrs. John Corbett, Grosse Pointe, Mich. is a guest of her mother, Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., East Union street.

Girl Scout Council Members At Meeting

Representatives from Girl Scout councils in Circleville, Logan, Greenfield and Chillicothe held an all day meeting in the Probate court room, Chillicothe, Tuesday.

Forty members were in attendance and heard Mrs. Lois McCarthy, of the council members bureau of National headquarters who was the principal speaker tell of the "Relation of Council Members' Job to the Girl Scout Program."

Luncheon was served at noon at Allen's dining room. Attending from Circleville were Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. W. F. Heine, Miss Ruth Stout, Miss Ruth Morris and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. L. K. Athey On Staff Of Magazine

Mrs. L. K. Athey of East Mound street has assumed the position of associate editor of a new magazine, the "Buckeye Horseman," which will begin publication in Chillicothe December 20.

The new magazine, which will appeal to horse lovers all over the state, will be published 11 months out of the year. Winona Alley, Chillicothe, is the editor. Mrs. Athey will be field director and will have charge of advertising sales.

Much of the area of Grand Teton National Park, which is 27 miles long and from three to nine miles wide, is above timber line. Only the eastern border of the park is accessible to automobile traffic.

About 90 per cent of the population of the Wyoming state penitentiary is made up of men from other states.

"Why Didn't I Do This Before!"

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy transient congestion — next time put a little V-a-tro-nol in each nostril. Quickly congestion is relieved, breathing is easier, V-a-tro-nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Remember Your Loved Ones on All Souls Day!

Cemetery Wreaths

\$1.49 and \$1.98

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

Sweaters, Sweaters and more Sweaters



- Slip-ons
- Cardigans

Toast warm, sweaters in a galaxy of beautiful colors and styles are here for your choosing. There's nothing like a sweater whether you're spending your time in town or country—in the office or on the campus.

Long sleeve slip-on sweaters with round \$3.95 or V-neck \$3.95

Ribbed knit cardigan in selection of \$5.95 colors \$5.95

Smith's

The Style Center of Pickaway County

120 N. COURT

CIRCLEVILLE

Miss Martindale, Sgt. H. G. Rowland Will Be Married

Mrs. T. Hoyt Martindale, 5408 Norton Rd., Grove City, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Mary Elizabeth, to Herman G. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland of Orient.

Mr. Rowland was recently discharged from the army, after serving 41 months in the South Pacific with the Medical Corps.

Miss Martindale is a graduate of Grove City High School and her fiancé was graduated from Madison Township High School.

The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Circleville Members Attend OES Meeting

Tuesday attendants from Circleville at the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, convening in Memorial Hall, Columbus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week were Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Frank Boling, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Miss Marie Hamilton and Mrs. Clarence Barnhart.

Mrs. Roberta Mindling, Beverly, worthy grand matron is in charge of the meeting which is the 56th annual session of the Grand Chapter.

Dolly Madison was the first hostess to hold that honor for more than eight years, as she was the official hostess for Thomas Jefferson, a widower, when her husband, James Madison, was Secretary of State, and was hostess for the four years Madison was President.

Missionary Will Speak At Meeting

Mrs. Hugh Bousman, a returned missionary from the Philippines who was recently liberated after several years' imprisonment will be the speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association which will be held at the church, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

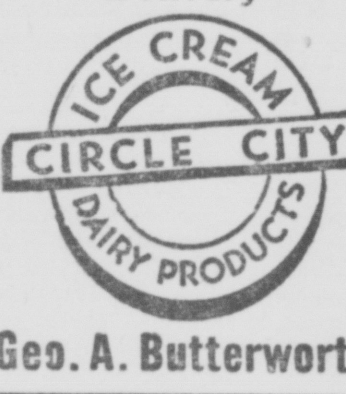
Tea will be served after the meeting by Group G of which Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. E. S. Shane are co-chairmen.

Welkers Are Honor Guests At Dinner

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, South Court street who are leaving shortly for a vacation in the South a group of Mr. Welker's associates at the Harpster-Yost hardware store entertained at dinner at Mrs. Marion's Party home, Monday evening.

Those present were James Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and David Hilyard.

Phone 438 for Delivery



Geo. A. Butterworth

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid, London and son Pfc. William Reid who is home on furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo., were recent visitors of Mr. Reid's father, W. M. Reid, East Union street.

Miss Ethel McCutcheon and Edward McCutcheon, Lancaster were in Circleville Tuesday renewing acquaintances. They were former residents of Circleville. Miss McCutcheon has been retired after many years as a teacher in the public school of Lancaster. Mr. McCutcheon was recently retired from service with the Ohio Fuel Gas company in Columbus.

Mrs. Nellie Goodman, Columbus; Mrs. Byron Short, Bellefontaine; Mrs. Howard Wellington, Mrs. Durbin Allen and Mrs. Margaret Lake have returned from Charleston W. Va. where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake.

PIN-WORMS

Now can be Beaten!

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (santonin), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in P.W. Laboratories of Dr. D. J. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer in silence with the embarrassing, itching, caused by this ugly, stubborn pest. Ask your druggist for the package of JAYNE'S P-W and follow the simple directions carefully. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. P-W—the treatment for Pin-Worms.

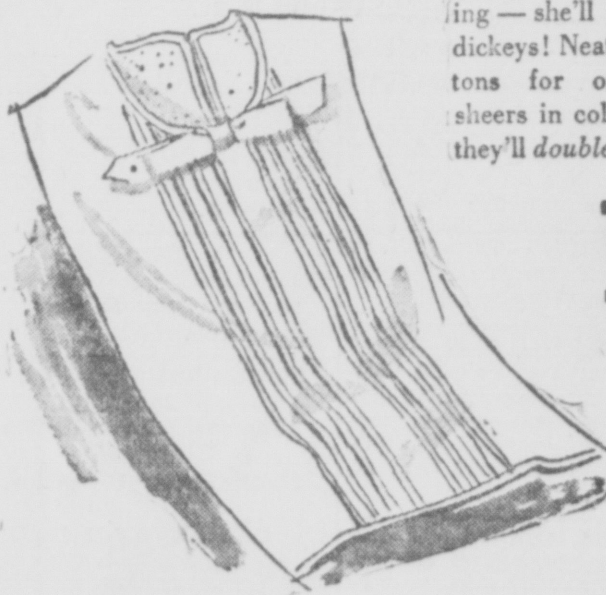
PENNEY'S



One For The Office
Two For Your Dates
Three To Wear Everywhere . . .

Dickeys SEEM TO DOUBLE YOUR WARDROBE

Ask a well-dressed woman her secret of good grooming — she'll tell you it's dickeys! Neat tailored cottons for office, frothy sheers in color for dates; they'll double a wardrobe!



1.49
1.98

The party's on...Have a Coca-Cola



...or "Happy Birthday" to you

One way to make certain that events live up to expectations is to make guests feel at home with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola right out of the refrigerator. There's no better way to say So glad you came than to welcome them with that bid to hospitality, Have a Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. 370 East Mound St.
STORAGE SPACE now available for furniture. Circleville Transfer Co. Phone 1227.

Wanted to Buy

CORN—Yellow or white. Will take from picker. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED—40 to 60 acre farm in Pickaway county. Will pay cash. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus.

1000 BUSHELS corn. Ray McClelland & Son, Amanda, Rt. 2, Phone 32-F-22.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

CHIMNEY and roof repair, tree cutting, etc. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane.

TREE TRIMMING and taking down trees. We do a clean job. Geo. Speakman, phone 750.

NEED SERVICE? Try Gulf, 7 days a week. Davis Gulf Service, Court at Water street.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cistern cleaned and septic tank checked. Wm. Imier, phone 930.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 East Main.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD, Rt. 1, Orient, Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER, R. F. D. 2, Phone 1991

CHRIS DAWSON, 357 E. Ohio St., Phone 600

BOYD HORN, 225 Walnut St., Phone 1078

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St., Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCVILLE TRANSFER CO., 223 S. Scioto St., Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave., Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS, Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, Pet Hospital—Boarding, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St., Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES, 595 N. Court St., Phone 1524

Articles for Sale

RECORD PLAYER and recorder. L. E. Cook, phone 692.

MCCORMICK - DEERING corn shredder, all steel. Robert E. Bower, 10 miles east on Rt. 56.

YINGLING FARMS Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading numbers including 3 number Indiana White, Mingo and Lincoln soy beans, Ranger Alfalfa seed, Cumberland Red Mammoth and Little Red Clover seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

FIVE REGISTERED Guernsey cows and richly bred young bull high in producing dams. Sold farm, discontinuing dairy, will sell as a lot cheap or singly. John C. Adams, RFD 6, Wilmington, Ohio. Telephone 7397.

SNOW SUIT, size 3; fur trimmed suit, size 14. 141 W. Franklin.

OLIVER 2-row corn picker on rubber. Cliff Miller, phone 1786.

1931 MODEL A FORD coupe, runs good, fair tires. 541 E. Mound St.

MOORE'S heating stove. Good as new. Circleville Machine Shop.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. 356 E. Franklin St.

FRYERS, 30c per pound. Phone 1957.

TURKEYS

24 — 6 Weeks Old
Special Price
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

GET MORE EGGS. Feed Semisolid E-Emulsion. Croman's Chick Store.

CACTUS—A large variety of Cacti at Baum's Greenhouse, 6 miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY now for the holidays from Hoover's new electrically equipped plant. 5 miles west of Circleville, one-half mile south of Fox on Rt. 104. Phone 1637.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for bouquets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

FARM RADIO battery packs. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 East Main St.

ROOFING

Corrugated and channel drain roofing. John R. Davis, Kingston, Ohio.

Flexible Tubing, 1 1/4", 1 3/4", 2" 2 1/2" ft. up
Factory Rebuilt Generators \$6.45 up
Buick Chrome Hub Caps, 41-42 \$1.39

CIRCVILLE IRON & METAL CO., Phone 3, Open Sunday Mornings

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, \$14.95 to \$18.95. Pettit's.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE, ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

AGRICULTURAL lime, hydrated or Franklin meal, delivered and spread on your farm. Write H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or phone Adams 2037 for prices after 6 p. m.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochel's Hardware.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO., Edison Ave.

Personal

WANTED—Passenger to Columbus daily, working hours 8 to 5. H. E. Browne, Rt. 1, Laurelville.

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house, 3 in family. Permanent residents. Phone 74 ask for Mr. Binkels.

Lost

GOLD RING with amethyst set Saturday. Return to Theda Valentine at Murphy's.

RED PIG with black spots, weight about 40 pounds. Ring in nose. Call 456. Reward.

BLACK COON hound, growth under chin. In Circleville. Carl Riffe, phone 1200.

Wyoming's farm lands vary in altitude from 4,000 to 7,000 feet.

The new civilian jeep has six forward speeds and two reverse speeds.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Let's spend our honeymoon in Reno and go for our divorce to Niagara Falls."

Church Clock Missing

INDIANAPOLIS — The Rev. Sumner L. Martin believes that whoever took an eight-day clock from the Roberts Park Methodist Church was simply trying facetiously to limit the length of the pastor's sermons. Martin said his first reaction was to plan a one-hour "spite" sermon instead of his customary 25-minute talk. However, he decided against the plan because it would penalize not only the thief but also the congregation. And he was afraid the clock-taker would be absent from the service.

Real Estate for Sale

5-ROOM HOUSE and two acres of land at Whisler, Ohio. Call Carl Hall, Whisler, Ohio.

6 MILES OUT, solid 6-room home, gas, water, electricity, 2 1/2 acres land. Immediate possession.

2 SIX-ROOM homes with bath and furnace, good locations.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

280 ACRES, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., two sets of buildings, electricity and bath. To settle an estate. For information write Mrs. Omar B. Rapp, Rt. 2, New Holland, O.

NEW 5-ROOM house, 132 Hayward Ave., immediate possession.

4 ACRES, clean, 7 room home, hard and soft water, electricity, gas, partial basement, good out-buildings.

10 ACRES, six-room house, well and cistern, two good chicken houses, good barn with concrete floor, fruit trees, good fences, on main highway. Good poultry farm.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, close in.

ONE OF BEST constructed homes in the city, best materials and workmanship from foundation to roof, needs redecorating and painting. Houses bringing more money cannot compare with this one in real value.

3 ACRES, small house, garage, chicken house, \$775.00.

TWO FIVE ROOM houses on large lot, both with bath, one with furnace, 2 car garage, good investment.

SEVERAL BUSINESS buildings for investment or business enterprises.

GEORGE C. BARNES

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Phone 63

CITY LOTS, Inquire 122 Haywood St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

MACK D. PARRETT

Phone 7 or 303

S-Sgt. Charles Carey of Cheyenne was the only Wyoming man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. It was a posthumous award.

Employment

MEN for milk routes. Apply in person. Circle City Dairy.

MAN to work on farm, house furnished. Phone 1841 Laurelville exchange.

COOK at Berger Hospital. Call 123.

WANTED — Carpenters first class, \$1.45 per hour, overtime double. Carpenter's Union No. 200, Columbus. Adams 8945.

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1st: Not over 36

2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

HAULING of all kinds, ashes, trash, dirt. 386 Weldon Ave. Phone 822.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned acting for the Ebenezer Ladies Social Circle, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on

Sat., Nov. 3, 1945

At 1:00 o'clock, the frame church building, 38x48, known as "Ebenezer," located 5 miles south of Circleville, 5 miles north of Kingston and 1/2 mile east of the Kingston pike; also the church pews. This building is in good condition.

TERMS: CASH

M. H. Dreisbach
145 Watt St.
Circleville, Ohio.

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

United States Government OFFERS FOR SALE MADISON COUNTY, OHIO

13 farms, improved, ranging in size from 150 to 332 acres. All farms located on good roads with market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility, buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

6 farms ranging in size from 112 to 380 acres. Five of these farms fully improved. Good market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility. Buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming. Sealed bids on approved forms will be received by the regional business manager, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, until 2:00 p. m., November 13, 1945, and then opened. To secure bid forms, details of sale, etc., write or see:

ROY M. BRUBAKER

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
314 OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING
COLUMBUS, OHIO

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Four miles east of Washington C. H., on the CCC highway (Columbus Pike), on

Friday, November 2

(12 o'clock)

A large line of farm equipment including one Farmall tractor on rubber with starter, lights and power lift cultivator and breaking plows; 1 A-C combine; 1 IHC power mower (7-ft.); 1 sweep rake mounting for H&M; 13 single hog houses; 6 large hog houses; 5 hog fountains; 24-10 water tank with 2 fountains; 3 self feeders; 1 electric brooder (300 chick capacity); feed troughs.

FEED—660 bales of hay, some alfalfa and some clover; 550 bales of straw.

Large lot of nice household goods including 3-piece living room suite; dining room suite; 4-piece bedroom suite; 1 wardrobe; beds with springs, mattress; 3 feather mattresses and bed clothing; Magic Chef gas range; 3 cornered cherry cupboard; Florence heating stove; 3 rugs; Motorola radio; floor and stand lamps; electric clock; kitchen utensils; towels; table linen and bed linen.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served.

J. W. Hunter

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Albert Schmidt, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm and am moving to Stoutsville, O., I will offer for sale at public auction at the farm located 2 1/4 miles north of Stoutsville, Ohio, on the County Line road, near intersection of Federal Route 22, on

Thurs., Nov. 15, 1945

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following chattel property to wit:

CATTLE

Black cow, 7 years old, due to freshen 8th of January; light red cow, 3 years old, due to freshen 2nd of January; red cow, 3 years old, due to freshen 1st of February. All three above cows are giving good flow of milk now. Brindle heifer, 1 year old; Guernsey heifer, 1 year old; Hereford bull calf, 8 months old, extra good one; steer calf, 8 months old.

HOGS

10 feeders, ready to go by day of sale; 2 Hampshire fat sows.

SHEEP

20 head of ewes.

100 head of White Leghorn hens, 1 year old.

IMPLEMENTS

McCormick-Deering Farmall BN tractor on rubber, like new; tractor cultivators; McCormick-Deering grain drill; Deering 5 ft. cut mowing machine; 10 ft. drag harrow; 16 hole hog feeder; hog crate; Milburn wagon with two sets of side boards; set of 16 ft. hay ladders; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; listers; extra hitch for Farmall tractor; 5 ft. clover seed bunker; double disc; steel land roller; 2 wheel trailer; corn sheller; five tooth cultivator; walking breaking plow; dump hay rake; 15 ft. log chain; set of blocks and pulleys; set of good britchen harness and collars; 50 gallon oil drum; seed sower; tree spray; grind stone; 2 ladders; 2 iron kettles; sausage grinder; land press and sausage stuffer; fruit dryer; buck saw; mail box; step ladder; DeLaval No. 12 cream separator; some crates; tub stand; one lot of grain sacks; corn jobber; lanterns; some hose; numerous other small items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bed; chest of drawers; wardrobe; library table; kerosene oil stove; kerosene cooking stove; some chairs, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

C. W. Fetherolf

C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer. Ladies Aid of Stoutsville Evangelical Church will serve lunch.

THIS OUGHT TO STOP 'EM



ONE of the tallest gridders in the nation, seven-foot Ralph Siewert, of Dakota Wesleyan, teams with two linemen, Bob Kirkman, left, and Fred Shearer, in showing you Coach Ray Green's new weapon to stop Wesleyan's opponents' try for point after touchdown. Siewert is from Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Kirkman from Cambridge, O., and Shearer from Mitchell, S. D.

(International)

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six)

It was Miss Bainter, you may recall, who caused quite a stir in the U. S. Navy 25 years ago. Lt. Comdr. Reginald H. S. Venable was so smitten with her that he used his destroyer to trail her liner into New York when she was returning from a trip to England and left his ship to his second in command in order to come into port aboard the liner with her. Fortunately the Navy appreciated real romance when it saw it and Venable escaped punishment and married the actress.

Producer Gordon assembled an excellent cast in addition to Miss Bainter. Especially outstanding are Conrad Janis, Jack Ruth, Pamela Rivers, Francis Compton, Thelma Schene and Jean Adair.

In a day or two it will be back to Denver for Mrs. Chase, who at least, has gotten past the stage of "if I get through this one, I'll never write another play as long as I live." She has a comedy in mind—a sort of children's play for grownups, which sounds like a reasonably tough assignment.

CONVENTION WORRIES

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — William (Scotty) Jack, secretary of state, is pondering over the problems posed by conventions. He has invitations to a number of conventions in various parts of the United States. The only thing is that all of the meetings to which he has been invited take place within a day or so of another. All of the meetings are regarded as of prime importance to Wyoming in its postwar setup. Jack says. He adds that he's open to suggestions as to how to make all the conventions.

Healthy Bees

CASPER, Wyo. — The honey-making population in Wyoming is in pretty good shape. State Entomologist George B. Harston has just finished a checkup, and reports he found a few bees with American Foul Brood.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Barnes Lumber Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns Calvin A. Barnes who retires from said firm. The business will be continued by Ron Barnes who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late firm.
Circleville, Ohio, October 9, 1945.
CALVIN A. BARNES,
RON BARNES

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion, 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions, 3c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions, 2c
Minimum charge, one time, 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. 370 East Mound St.

STORAGE SPACE now available for furniture. Circleville Transfer Co. Phone 1227.

Wanted to Buy

CORN—Yellow or white. Will take from picker. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812 Laurelville.

WANTED—40 to 60 acre farm in Pickaway county. Will pay cash. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus.

1000 BUSHELS corn. Ray McClelland & Son, Amanda, Rt. 2, Phone 32-F-22.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

CHIMNEY and roof repair, tree cutting, etc. Oscar Burgoon, Lovings Lane.

TREE TRIMMING and taking down trees. We do a clean job. Geo. Speakman, phone 750.

NEED SERVICE? Try Gulf, 7 days a week. Davis Gulf Service, Court at Water street.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cistern cleaned and septic tank checked. Wm. Imbler, phone 930.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 East Main.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

ACETYLENE and electric welding and repairing. Frazier & Son, rear Circleville Fire Dept., 147 East Franklin St. Phone 94.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

MARCO OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7366

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1078

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGECOCK
595 N. Court St. Phone 1524

Articles for Sale

RECORD PLAYER and recorder.
L. E. Cook, phone 692.

MCCORMICK - DEERING corn shredder, all steel. Robert E. Bower, 10 miles east on Rt. 56.

YINGLING FARMS Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading numbers including 3 number Indiana White, Mingo and Lincoln soy beans, Ranger Alfalfa seed, Cumberland Red Mammoth and Little Red Clover seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

FIVE REGISTERED Guernsey cows and richly bred young bull high in producing dams. Sold farm, discontinuing dairy, will sell as a lot cheap or singly. John C. Adams, RFD 6, Wilmington, Ohio. Telephone 7397.

SNOW SUIT, size 3; fur trimmed suit, size 14. 141 W. Franklin.

OLIVER 2-row corn picker on rubber. Cliff Miller, phone 1786.

1931 MODEL A FORD coupe, runs good, fair tires. 541 E. Mound St.

MOORE'S heating stove. Good as new. Circleville Machine Shop.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. 386 E. Franklin St.

FRYERS, 30c per pound. Phone 1957.

TURKEYS
24—6 Weeks Old
Special Price
STARKEY'S HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

GET MORE EGGS. Feed Semisolid E-Emulsion. Croman's Chick Store.

CACTUS—A large variety of Cacti at Bausum's Greenhouse, 6 miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY now for the holidays from Hoover's new electrically equipped plant. 5 miles west of Circleville, one-half mile south of Fox on Rt. 104. Phone 1637.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for bouquets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

FARM RADIO battery packs. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 East Main St.

ROOFING
Corrugated and channel drain roofing. John R. Davis, Kings-ton, Ohio.

Flexible Tubing, 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 2" 25c ft. up.
Factory Rebuilt Generators \$6.45 up.
Buick Chromolite Hub Caps, 41-42 \$1.39

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3
Open Sunday Mornings

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, \$14.95 to \$18.95. Pettit's.

1" to 4" USED PIPE, ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

AGRICULTURAL lime, hydrated or Franklin meal, delivered and spread on your farm. Write H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or phone Adams 2037 for prices after 6 p. m.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochelner Hardware.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

WANTED—Passenger to Columbus daily, working hours 8 to 5. H. E. Browne, Rt. 1, Laurelville.

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house, 3 in family. Permanent residents. Phone 74 ask for Mr. Binkley.

Lost

GOLD RING with amethyst set Saturday. Return to Theda Valentine at Murphy's.

RED PIG with black spots, weight about 40 pounds. Ring in nose. Call 456. Reward.

BLACK COON hound, growth under chin. In Circleville. Carl Riffle, phone 1200.

Wyoming's farm lands vary in altitude from 4,000 to 7,000 feet.

The new civilian jeep has six forward speeds and two reverse speeds.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Let's spend our honeymoon in Reno and go for our divorce to Niagara Falls."

Church Clock Missing
INDIANAPOLIS—The Rev. Sumner L. Martin believes that whoever took an eight-day clock from the Roberts Park Methodist Church was simply trying facetiously to limit the length of the pastor's sermons. Martin said his first reaction was to plan a one-hour "spite" sermon instead of his customary 25-minute talk. However, he decided against the plan because it would penalize not only the thief but also the congregation. And he was afraid the clock-taker would be absent from the service.

Employment
MEN for milk routes. Apply in person. Circle City Dairy.

MAN to work on farm, house furnished. Phone 1841 Laurelville exchange.

COOK at Berger Hospital. Call 123.

WANTED—Carpenters first class, \$1.45 per hour, overtime double. Carpenter's Union No. 200, Columbus. Adams 8945.

Real Estate for Sale
5-ROOM house and two acres of land at Whisler, Ohio. Call Carl Hall, Whisler, Ohio.

6 MILES out, solid 6-room home, gas, water, electricity, 2 1/2 acres land. Immediate possession.

2 SIX-ROOM homes with bath and furnace, good locations.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

280 ACRES, 7 miles northeast of Washington, C. H., two sets of buildings, electricity and bath. To settle an estate. For information write Mrs. Omar B. Rapp, Rt. 2, New Holland, O.

NEW 5-ROOM house, 132 Hayward Ave., immediate possession.

4 ACRES, clean, 7 room home, hard and soft water, electricity, gas, partial basement, good out-buildings.

10 ACRES, six-room house, well and cistern, two good chicken houses, good barn with concrete floor, fruit trees, good fences, on main highway. Good poultry farm.

5-ROOM house with bath, close in.

ONE OF BEST constructed homes in the city, best materials and workmanship from foundation to roof, needs redecorating and painting. Houses bringing more money cannot compare with this one in real value.

3 ACRES, small house, garage, chicken house, \$775.00.

TWO FIVE ROOM houses on large lot, both with bath, one with furnace, 2 car garage, good investment.

SEVERAL BUSINESS buildings for investment or business enterprises.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

CITY LOTS. Inquire 122 Hayward St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS for sale
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 1/2 Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

S-Sgt. Charles Carey of Cheyenne was the only Wyoming man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. It was a posthumous award.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

Four miles east of Washington C. H., on the CCC highway (Columbus Pike), on

Friday, November 2

(12 o'clock)

A large line of farm equipment including one Farmall tractor on rubber with starter, lights and power lift cultivator and breaking plows; 1 A-C combine; 1 IHC power mower (7-ft.); 1 sweep rake mowing for H&M; 13 single hog houses; 6 large hog houses; 5 hog fountains; 24-10 water tank with 2 fountains; 3 self feeders; 1 electric brooder (300 chick capacity); feed troughs.

FEED—660 bales of hay, some alfalfa and some clover; 550 bales of straw.

Large lot of nice household goods including 3-piece living room suite; dining room suite; 4-piece bedroom suite; 1 wardrobe; beds with springs, mattress; 3 feather mattresses and bed clothing; Magic Chef gas range; 3 cornered cherry cupboard; Florence heating stove; 3 rugs; Motorola radio; floor and stand lamps; electric clock; kitchen utensils; towels; table linen and bed linen.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch will be served.

J. W. Hunter
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm and am moving to Stoutsville, O. I will offer for sale at public auction at the farm located 2 1/4 miles north of Stoutsville, Ohio, on the County Line road, near intersection of Federal Route 22, on

Thurs., Nov. 15, 1945

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following chattel property to wit:

CATTLE
Black cow, 7 years old, due to freshen 8th of January; light red cow, 3 years old, due to freshen 2nd of January; red cow, 3 years old, due to freshen 1st of February. All three above cows are giving good flow of milk now. Brindle heifer, 1 year old; Guernsey heifer, 1 year old; Hereford bull calf, 8 months old, extra good one; steer calf, 8 months old.

HOGS
10 feeders, ready to go by day of sale; 2 Hampshire fat sows.

SHEEP
20 head of ewes.
100 head of White Leghorn hens, 1 year old.

IMPLEMENTS
McCormick-Deering Farmall BN tractor on rubber, like new; tractor cultivators; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; Superior grain drill; Deering 5 ft. cut mowing machine; 10 ft. drag harrow; 16 hole hog feeder; hog crate; Milburn wagon with two sets of side boards; set of 16 ft. hay ladders; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; listers; extra hitch for Farmall tractor; 5 ft. clover seed bunker; double drill; steel land roller; 2 wheel trailer; corn sheller; five tooth cultivator; walking breaking plow; dump hay rake; 15 ft. log chain; set of blocks and pulleys; set of good britchen harness and collars; 50 gallon oil drum; seed sower; tree sprayer; grind stone; 2 ladders; 2 iron kettles; sausage grinder; hand press and sausage stuffer; fruit dryer; buck saw; mail box; step ladder; DeLaval No. 12 cream separator; some crates; tub stand; one lot of grain sacks; corn jobber; lanterns; some hose; numerous other small items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Bed; chest of drawers; wardrobe; library table; kerosene oil stove; kerosene cooking stove; some chairs, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.
Ladies Aid of Stoutsville Evangelical Church will serve lunch.

C. W. Fetherolf

United States Government OFFERS FOR SALE

MADISON COUNTY, OHIO

13 farms, improved, ranging in size from 150 to 332 acres. All farms located on good roads with market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility, buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

6 farms ranging in size from 112 to 380 acres. Five of these farms fully improved. Good market facilities available in nearby towns. Land in fair to good state of fertility. Buildings and land adapted to general crop and livestock farming.

Scaled bids on approved forms will be received by the regional business manager, 342 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana, until 2:00 p. m., November 13, 1945, and then opened. To secure bid forms, details of sale, etc., write or see:

ROY M. BRUBAKER
FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
314 OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Healthy Bees
CASPER, Wyo.—The honey-making population in Wyoming is in pretty good shape. State Entomologist George B. Harston has just finished a checkup, and reports he found a few bees with American Foul Brood.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Barnes Lumber Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns Calvin A. Barnes who retires from said firm. The business will be continued by Ron Barnes who will adjust and settle all unfinished transactions of the late firm.
Circleville, Ohio, October 9, 1945.
CALVIN A. BARNES,
RON BARNES.

CARD OF THANKS
We deeply appreciated the kindness shown us during our bereavement. We want to thank our friends, neighbors, relatives, Mr. Hill, and Rev. Father Reidy.
The Carle Family

THIS OUGHT TO STOP 'EM



ONE of the tallest gridders in the nation, seven-foot Ralph Siewert, of Dakota Wesleyan, teams with two linemen, Bob Kirkman, left, and Fred Shearer, in showing you Coach Ray Green's new weapon to stop Wesleyan's opponents' try for point after touchdown. Siewert is from Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Kirkman from Cambridge, O., and Shearer from Mitchell, S. D. (International)

Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six)

It was Miss Bainter, you may recall, who caused quite a stir in the U. S. Navy 25 years ago. Lt. Comdr. Reginald H. S. Venable was so smitten with her that he used his destroyer to trail her liner into New York when she was returning from a trip to England and left his ship to his second in command in order to come into port aboard the liner with her. Fortunately the Navy appreciated real romance when it saw it and Venable escaped punishment and married the actress.

Producer Gordon assembled an excellent cast in addition to Miss Bainter. Especially outstanding are Conrad Janis, Jack Ruth, Pamela Rivers, Francis Compton, Thelma Schnee and Jean Adair.

In a day or two it will be back to Denver for Mrs. Chase, who at least, has gotten past the stage of "if I get through this one, I'll never write another play as long as I live." She has a comedy in mind—a sort of children's play for grownups, which sounds like a reasonably tough assignment.

CONVENTION WORRIES
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—William (Scotty) Jack, secretary of state, is pondering over the problems posed by conventions. He has invitations to a number of conventions in various parts of the United States. The only thing is that all of the meetings to which he has been invited take place within a day or so of another. All of the meetings are regarded as of prime importance to Wyoming in its postwar setup. Jack says. He adds that he's open to suggestions as to how to make all the conventions.

Pro Loop Stars Forgotten
By Many But Set Hot Pace On Gridiron

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Two of football's all-time great players, were in danger of slipping into obscurity today because flawless perfection has made them "monotonous stars."

They are slinger Sammy Baugh, of the Washington Redskins and spindly-legged Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, whose wizardry at throwing and catching a pigskin first started the professional football world almost a decade ago.

Fans, tired of cheering the same name, and sports writers, searching for new adjectives, have turned to other players. Now Texas Sammy and Alabama Donald are taken for granted and receive the most publicity when they have a "bum day."

But weekly National Football League statistics released today show that Baugh, 31, the Rotan, Tex., rancher with the rifle-shot arm, and Hutson, 32, the Green Bay bowling proprietor with the sticky fingers, remain the greatest in their departments the game has ever seen.

Slinger Sammy Baugh has pitched 88 passes and connected 61 times for 781 yards and a 694 average, an all-time high for the willowy Texan. That's hitting seven out of 10 throws, comparable to winning 30 games in baseball's major leagues.

Hutson is running neck-and-neck with Sammy. The "daring of Green Bay" has caught 29 of the Packers' 40 completed passes for 633 yards, and has scored 75 points, 48 percent of Green Bay's total.

With the pro season at the halfway mark, Hutson and Baugh stand sky-high as the two leading candidates for the most-valuable-player award. For in addition to their individual excellence, on paper, they are the principal reasons their respective teams are at the top of the N. F. L.

Rookie Bob Waterfield of the Cleveland Rams has crashed the bigtime with a loud noise and undoubtedly will receive a lot of votes. There's Steve Van Buren, the Eagles' sophomore sensation. But considering the excellence that is pushing Baugh and Hutson into limbo, there's nobody close.

Six-man football teams are prevalent in Wyoming this year, because of lack of enough players to fill out regular teams.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BAUGH, HUTSON ARE STILL TOPS

Pro Loop Stars Forgotten By Many But Set Hot Pace On Gridiron

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Two of football's all-time great players, were in danger of slipping into obscurity today because flawless perfection has made them "monotonous stars."

They are slinger Sammy Baugh, of the Washington Redskins and spindly-legged Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, whose wizardry at throwing and catching a pigskin first started the professional football world almost a decade ago.

Fans, tired of cheering the same name, and sports writers, searching for new adjectives, have turned to other players. Now Texas Sammy and Alabama Donald are taken for granted and receive the most publicity when they have a "bum day."

But weekly National Football League statistics released today show that Baugh, 31, the Rotan, Tex., rancher with the rifle-shot arm, and Hutson, 32, the Green Bay bowling proprietor with the sticky fingers, remain the greatest in their departments the game has ever seen.

Slinger Sammy Baugh has pitched 88 passes and connected 61 times for 781 yards and a 694 average, an all-time high for the willowy Texan. That's hitting seven out of 10 throws, comparable to winning 30 games in baseball's major leagues.

Hutson is running neck-and-neck with Sammy. The "daring of Green Bay" has caught 29 of the Packers' 40 completed passes for 633 yards, and has scored 75 points, 48 percent of Green Bay's total.

With the pro season at the halfway mark, Hutson and Baugh stand sky-high as the two leading candidates for the most-valuable-player award. For in addition to their individual excellence, on paper, they are the principal reasons their respective teams are at the top of the N. F. L.

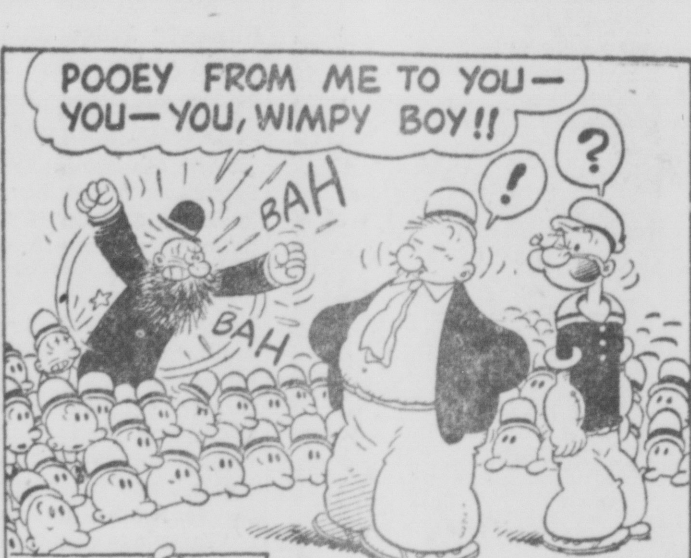
Rookie Bob

BLONDIE

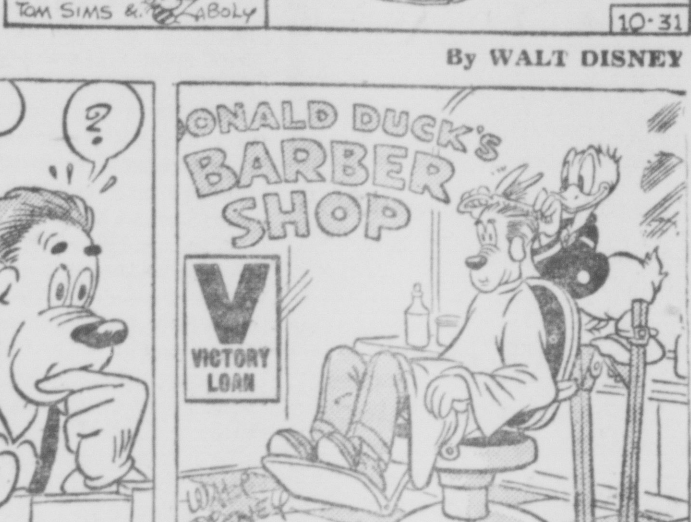


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



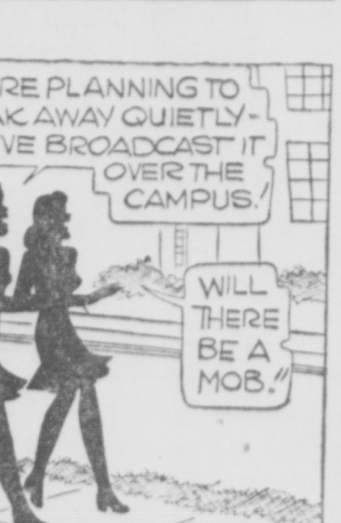
By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOLLER



By WESTOVER



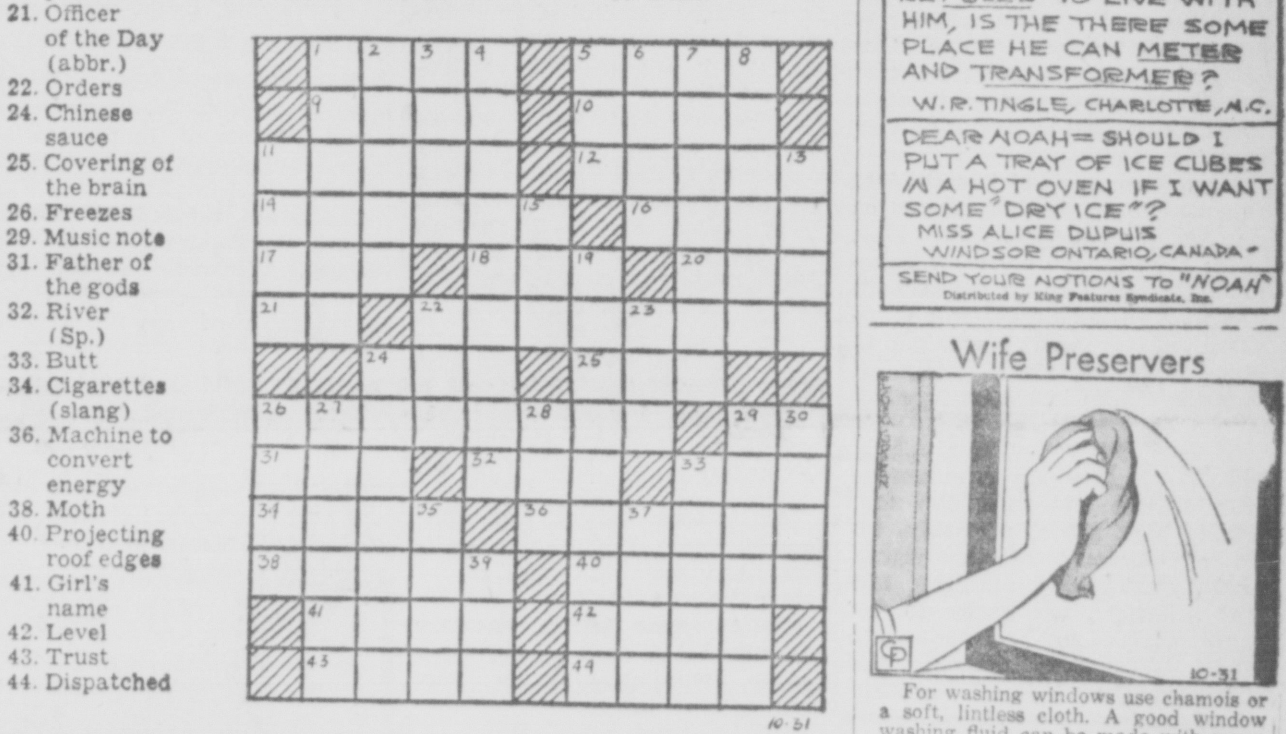
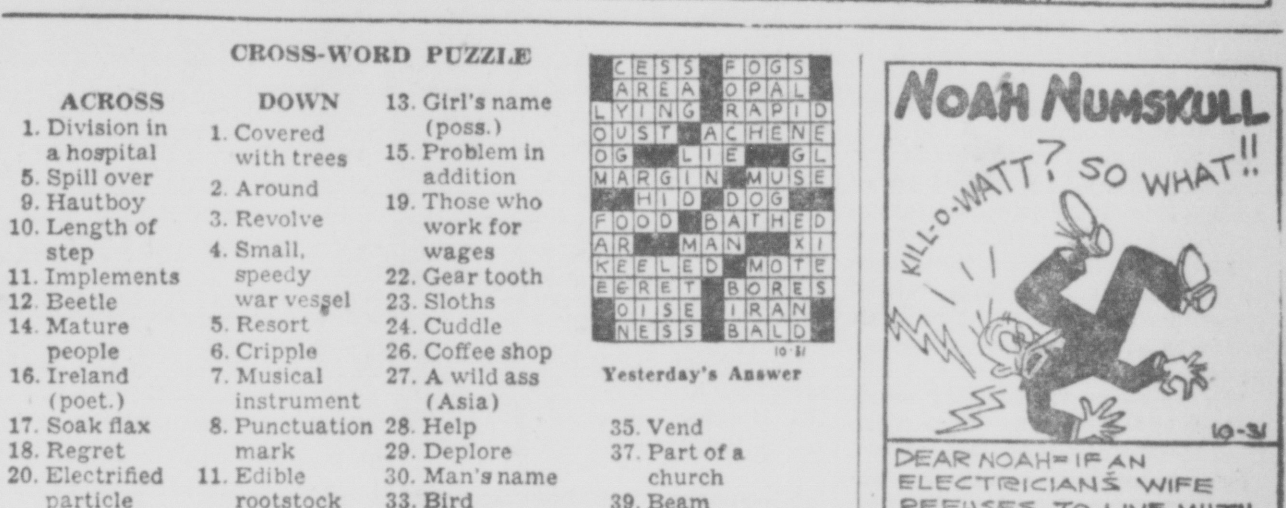
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

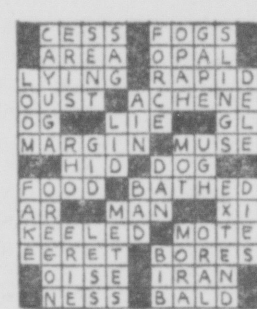
By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Division in a hospital
 - Spill over
 - Haughty
 - Length of step
 - Implements
 - Beetle
 - Mature people
 - Ireland (poet.)
 - Soak flax
 - Regret
 - Electrified particle
 - Officer of the Day (abbr.)
 - Orders
 - Chinese sauce
 - Covering of the brain
 - Freezes
 - Music note
 - Father of the gods
 - River (Sp.)
 - Butt
 - Cigarettes (slang)
 - Machine to convert energy
 - Moth
 - Projecting roof edges
 - Girl's name
 - Level
 - Trust
 - Dispatched

- DOWN
- Covered with trees
 - Around
 - Revolve
 - Small, speedy war vessel
 - Resort
 - Cripple
 - Musical instrument
 - Punctuation mark
 - Edible rootstock
 - Girl's name (poss.)
 - Problem in addition
 - Those who work for wages
 - Gear tooth
 - Sloths
 - Cuddle
 - Coffee shop
 - A wild ass (Asia)
 - Help
 - Deplore
 - Man's name
 - Bird



Yesterday's Answer

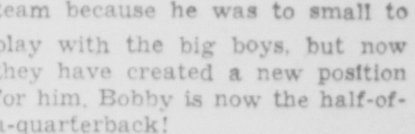
- Vend
- Part of a church
- Beam

NOAH NUMSKULL



Send your notecards to "NOAH" at the Daily Herald, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wife Preservers



team because he was so small to play with the big boys, but now they have created a new position for him, Bobby is now the half-of-a-quarterback!

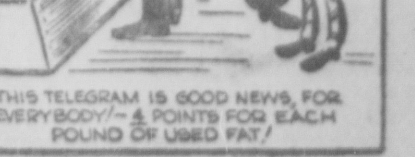
A novel type of art gallery will soon occupy the lobby of CBS' Hollywood studio, when impressionistic portraits of all members of the Sunday "Blondie" program will be displayed by their hobby-caricaturist, John L. Greene, who writes the scripts for the program.

The studios in Hollywood have become a happy hunting ground for autograph seekers every Monday night, when Cavalcade of America goes on the air. Among the glittering movie names that have been starred on the top Monday night dramatic program so far this season are: Burgess Meredith, John Hodiak, Robert Young, Henry Fonda.

When Little Rachel sings "Take Me Back to Tennessee" on the "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday, she'll be voicing the sentiments of her husband, just back from overseas. He is in New York, awaiting his honorable discharge before he can give the conductor the happy order included in the song title.

Plant Stands By

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The U. S. bureau of mines sponge iron plant here, which was ordered closed recently remains in a "standby" condition. Experimental test runs have been made by the plant since February of last year.



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

5:00 News, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS

5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW

7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 News, WHKC; Elery Queen, WBNS

8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW

8:30 Fish and Hunt Club, WCOL; Billie Burke, WLW

9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Edie Cantor, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS

9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Mr. District Attorney, WLW

10:00 Human Adventure, WHKC; Kay Kyser College, WLW

10:30 Andrew Sisters, WBNS

College of Musical Knowledge, WLW; News, WLW

THURSDAY

12:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW

12:30 News, WHKC; Markets, WLW

1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW

1:30 Kay Kyser, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW

2:00 Two On Cue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW

2:30 Ring Crosby, WCOL; Woman in White, WLW

3:00 Song Shop, WBNS; Wo-America, WLW

3:30 Eileen Galla, WHKC; Pepper Young's Family, WLW

4:00 Melody 30, WLW; Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Lo

5:00 News, WHKC; When a Girl Marries, WLW

5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW

6:30 Music, WHKC; Lum and Abner, WLW

7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;

Supper Club, WLW

Your Health, WHKC; On the Sunny Side, WLW

8:00 News, WHKC; Burns and Allen, WLW

8:30 Rogues' Gallery, WHKC; Dinah Shore, WLW

9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC; Edward Everett Horton, WLW

9:30 Starlight Seroenade, WHKC; Village Store, WLW

10:00 Melodic Moods, WHKC; Abbott and Costello, WLW

10:30 Swings the Thing, WHKC; Rudy Valley, WLW

11:00 Art Robinson, News, WHKC; Austin Williams, WLW

VIEWERS EXPRESSED

Four leading representatives of labor and management, in Washington, D. C., to participate in the Labor-Management Conference beginning November 5, will express their divergent viewpoints on the question, "Can We Find a Basis for Industrial Peace?" on

"America's Town Meeting," in a broadcast Thursday. Leon Henderson, former director of the Office of Price Administration and now chief economist for the Research Institute of America, and Henry J. Taylor, author and foreign correspondent, will debate the question. Comments on the problem will be offered by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and two other participants in the Labor-Management Conference, George V. Denny, Jr., will preside as moderator.

FUN, MUSIC FEATURED

Frank Morgan and his program assistants, Carmen Cavallaro and Lina Romay, will present another

half-hour of Music Hall festivities on Thursday. In addition to another chapter in the lives of Frank Morgan's fabulous forefathers, there will be a piano solo by Carmen Cavallaro. He'll play his popular version of, "Warsaw Concerto."

TELLS OF GUAM

Ted Malone, who is flying around the world on the ATC's "Globeaster," tells the story of Guam on his Friday broadcast. Malone will recall the original American conquest of the Pacific outpost during the Spanish-American War. Malone's schedule called for him to be in Guam Thursday, from where he made a special

four-day side trip to Tokyo.

METEORIC RISE TO FAME

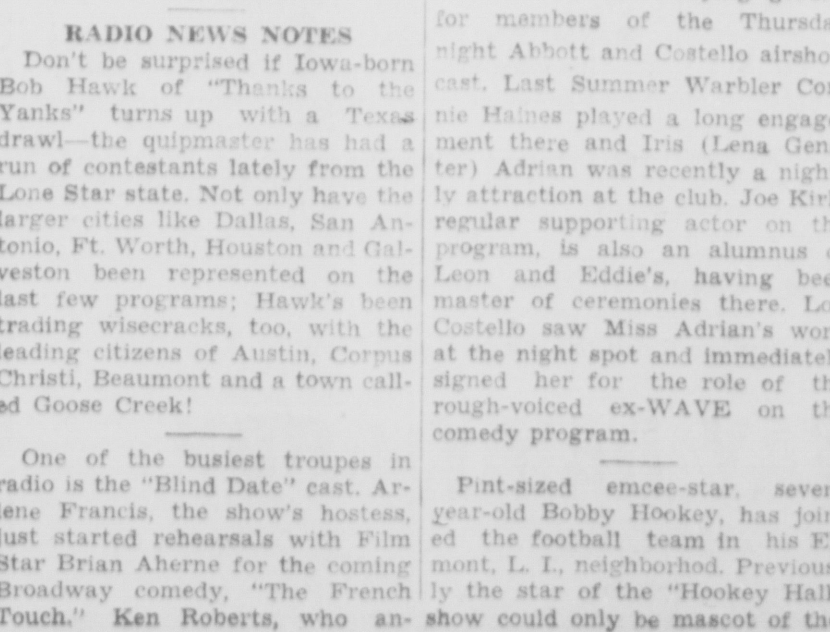
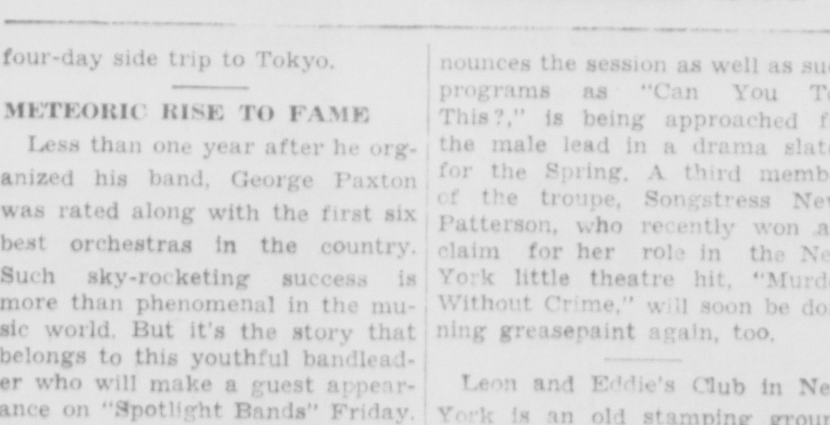
Less than one year after he organized his band, George Paxton was rated along with the first six best orchestras in the country. Such sky-rocketing success is more than phenomenal in the music world. But it's the story that belongs to this youthful band leader who will make a guest appearance on "Spotlight Bands" Friday.

nounces the session as well as such programs as "Can You Top This?" is being approached for the male lead in a drama slated for the Spring. A third member of the troupe, Songstress Neva Patterson, who recently won acclaim for her role in the New York little theatre hit, "Murder Without Crime," will soon be donning greasepaint again, too.

Leon and Eddie's Club in New York is an old stamping ground for members of the Thursday night Abbott and Costello airshow cast. Last Summer Warbler Connie Haines played a long engagement there and Iris (Lena Gensler) Adrian was recently a nightly attraction at the club. Joe Kirk, regular supporting actor on the program, is also an alumnus of Leon and Eddie's, having been master of ceremonies there. Lou Costello saw Miss Adrian's work at the night spot and immediately signed her for the role of the rough-voiced ex-WAVE on the comedy program.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Pickaway Native Tells Of Experiences In Philippines

MRS. BOUSMAN MAKING TALKS FOR STUDENTS

Missionary, Formerly Of Commercial Point, Now Visiting In U. S.

A native of Pickaway county who escaped death at the hands of the Japanese is a visitor in her native county and is making several talks at schools over the county.

Of interest to all Pickaway counties should be the visit of Mrs. Hugh Bousman, a Presbyterian missionary from Manila, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Bousman, the former Nona Stimmel, was born in Commercial Point, the daughter of a Methodist minister, the Rev. Robert Stimmel, and his wife, the former Anna Brown of Commercial Point. Mrs. Bousman attended Ohio State and Yale Universities. At Yale she met and married Hugh Bousman, and both became Presbyterian missionaries to the Philippines, sailing in 1927.

When the Japanese invaded Manila at the outbreak of the war, the Bousman family (including three children) were placed under house arrest. After three years they were interned with more than 2000 other refugees on the campus of Los Banos College, where they were held for eight months, and where they underwent great privation.

On February 23, 1944, at seven o'clock in the morning, these more than 2000 internees were liberated, almost miraculously by the 11th Airborne Division, Filipino guerrillas, and a great number of amphibian tractors. Later that day, those rescued learned that the Japanese had planned to shoot them all at 7:00 o'clock that very morning.

Mrs. Bousman and her children returned to the United States on an Army transport last May, 1945; her husband choosing to remain behind to aid in the rehabilitation. The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon was presented to Mrs. Bousman, along with all Americans who had been interned in the Philippines.

While in Pickaway county, Mrs. Bousman is speaking in numerous schools. She addressed the Circleville high school assembly, including students of the eighth grade, on Tuesday morning, and that afternoon she spoke to the pupils of the Madison township school. Wednesday morning she addressed the Scioto township school at her birthplace, Commercial Point, and later spoke to the pupils and teachers in the Washington township school. The Ashville student body heard her in the afternoon. Thursday morning Mrs. Bousman will talk in the Darby township school at eleven o'clock, and at the Muhlenberg township school at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. On Friday morning Mrs. Bousman will tell of her experiences to an audience at the Pickaway township school.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Man that is in honor, and understandeth not is like the beasts that perish. —Psalms 49:20.

Miss Helen Mast, of Washington township, has been ill at her home for the past few days.

Billy Vanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vanover, of Laurelville, is reported in a fair condition at Gibbons hospital, Logan, after suffering a fractured skull and deep lacerations when he was kicked in the head by a horse.

Dr. Heine's office will be closed Thursday evening of this week instead of Friday. —ad.

The senior Trinity Lutheran choir will hold a rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Miss Ruth Collett, of East Mound street, has been taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, to undergo surgery. She is in room 300.

The menu for the Turkey supper at the AME Church Pickaway and Mill streets Friday, starting at 5:30 is—roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, and gravy, creamed onions, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, hot rolls, pumpkin and mince pie. —ad.

Robert Blevins, 347 Long avenue, has been taken to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a broken arm.

Have your packages delivered anywhere in the city for 15c. Call 173. Nothing too small. Packages up to 200 lbs. —ad.

Five persons have been removed from Berger hospital after undergoing tonsillectomies there Tuesday. They are as follows: Mrs. Delbert Mosley, route 2 Kingston; Miss Patricia Anderson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, route 4 Circleville; Mrs. Roberta Watson, Lockbourne; Miss Mary Alice Floyd, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd, route 4 Circleville, and Miss Shirley Ramey, route 1 Ashville.

The Elks will sponsor their first games party of the winter season Thursday evening, November 1, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Lester Harris, 229 East Mound street, has been taken to University hospital, Columbus.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, November 7th in Post

and at two-thirty the same day she will address the Presbyterian Women's Association in Circleville.

Interested persons in the county are cordially invited to attend any of these schools as well as the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association in order to hear this outstanding woman missionary, sent to Pickaway County by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

EXTRA MEAL FOR LITTLE VIENNESE



"ON THE HOUSE" is this midday meal for undernourished school children of Vienna—an extra meal, usually of soup and a roll, that is given by the Allies to students under 18 in 150 city schools. The little girl's eyes (left) are saying thanks for the "Banquet." (International)

CITY'S SHARE OF RESURFACING WILL BE \$6,000

Circleville's share of the cost of the proposed resurfacing of Court street from the northern city limit to Pleasant street will be \$6,000 out of a total cost of \$18,000, it was announced after a special meeting with C. W. Snyder, divisional engineer of the State Highway department late Tuesday afternoon.

The state refused to consider paving Court street all the way through Circleville saying that only a certain amount had been allotted for road improvement and

Room, Memorial Hall, at 8 o'clock. Prizes. Bring cards and tallies. —ad.

The newly-organized civic choir will hold a rehearsal at 8:45 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

TIME TO BUY



Weatherstrip Window Glass Heating Stoves Pump Repairs Sausage Grinders Lard Press We have the largest stock of HARDWARE in Pickaway County.

Harpster & Yost HARDWARE 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

JUDGE WARNS AGAINST REDS

'Bosses Night' Audience Hears Interesting Talk By W. B. Wanamaker

"Why all this appeasement of Russia?" Judge W. B. Wanamaker, of Akron, asked Tuesday night as he addressed Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Bosses Night dinner assembly. "We should tell Russia to mind her own damned business and do it now while we have the strength and a beachhead in Europe," he declared. "Nothing is to be gained by our present foreign policy that is fattered by fuzzy thinking. I was introduced here tonight as an authority on international relations. I am not such an authority, but regardless of what I say or what I think I can not be 'wronger' than the recognized authorities."

"Russia is demanding, and probably will get, a voice in the administration of conquered Japan. We will open wide the doors for Joe Stalin. This while the borders of Bulgaria are closed tight against any and all American and British representatives. Stalin does as he pleases and tells the rest of the world what to do."

The judge cited Russia as a threat to the rest of the world. He cited President Truman's speech in which he cited the threat of a third world war. "He accused no country," the speaker declared, but that was unnecessary. Everyone knows that Japan and Germany will not be permitted to rise again to positions of power. Who then will attack us? Will it be Brit-

FACTORY BUILT PARTS

Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

NOTICE

White Broadcloth MEN'S SHORTS

Sizes 28 to 42

69¢

SWEAT SHIRTS, Just Arrived sizes small, medium, large.....each \$1.19

PARRETTS STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Bring Your Friends!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

To the big

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Dancing from 8 to 12

To the music of a good orchestra.



ain? Or France? Or maybe Brazil or Switzerland? Everyone knows the correct answer, but Russia's name was not mentioned by the President."

"Some folk laugh off the threat of Communism in America, but the threat is real very real. Don't you recall the pardoning of Earl Browder? Isn't that significant enough? Doesn't that fact signify great strength and inside batters in high places?"

"Who started this war just ended? Germany we are told, but was it Germany? Do you recall Mussolini that rose to power on the threat of Communism? And Hitler followed in Mussolini's footsteps. And now all other nations of the world face the Communist threat. Apparently all the world is afraid of Russia. Else why the appeasement?"

"It is time for a rebirth of American character, for a rebirth of the love of truth. It is time to discard fuzzy thinking, such thinking as admits into the families of democracies Russia, Spain, Argentina. Our great danger today rests in the fact that we are entirely lacking in mental giants such as guided us through past crises."

More than fifty were present at the annual Bosses' night dinner which was held in Hanley's tea room. The program began with group singing, accompanied by



YOUR INSURANCE AGENT IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

For safety and security, see your local insurance agent!

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

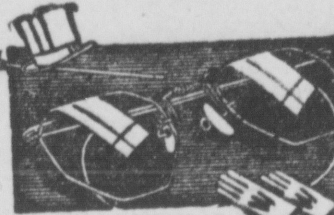
OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

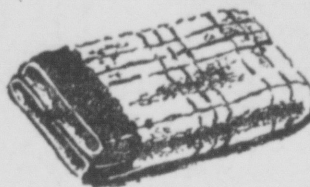


- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



Thirsty Bath Size

TURKISH TOWELS

On Sale Thurs. Morn.

Made of Heavy double woven cotton loops that will absorb more water and last longer. Re-stock your shelves with some of these.

29¢ and 59¢

Limit two to a customer.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Friendly Store.

IN STOCK NOW!

ELECTRIC MOTORS — All Sizes WIRING MATERIAL — All Kinds

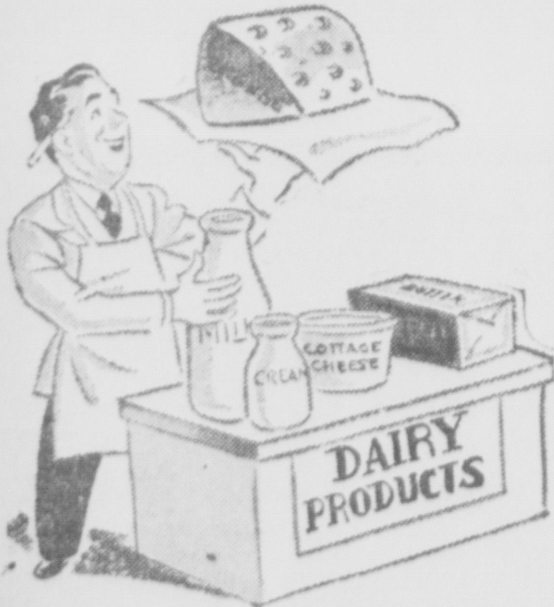
And the

Conde All Purpose Milking Machine

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC

160 W. Main St.

Circleville



Finer--- Dairy Products

- Finer Flavor and Better Keeping Qualities are the result of careful handling of milk and cream during production.
- Post War Markets for dairy products will be exceptionally good for Top Quality Products.
- Increase Your Income from dairy products by improving your milking practices and equipment now.

Milk House and Dairy Barn Plans Available At

Vote YES November 6 for the Agricultural Levy

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP

Phone 28

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, O.

Fashion's Darlings since the Bay Nineties

PRINTZESS FASHIONS

WHEN BUSTLES were the rage, and women wore their "Sunday Best" for years, Printzess fashions were born. Wonderful suits and coats that took the country by storm. That still are "fashion firsts" with women who like the simplicity of classic styles... the distinction that comes only with precision tailoring. See them. See their lovely autumn colors... their clever details... their young, spirited lines. All made only of fine wools by master craftsmen... and certified by the United States Testing Company for fit, fabric and workmanship. Perfect investments today for you who are making every dollar count. Sorry, we don't have as large an assortment as usual, but the coats and suits which we do have, are typically Printzess in quality.

Remember... Printzess is exclusive with us

STIFFLER'S STORE

Pickaway Native Tells Of Experiences In Philippines

MRS. BOUSMAN MAKING TALKS FOR STUDENTS

Missionary, Formerly Of Commercial Point, Now Visiting In U. S.

A native of Pickaway county who escaped death at the hands of the Japanese is a visitor in her native county and is making several talks at schools over the county.

Of interest to all Pickaway counties should be the visit of Mrs. Hugh Bousman, a Presbyterian missionary from Manila, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Bousman, the former Nona Stimmler, was born in Commercial Point, the daughter of a Methodist minister, the Rev. Robert Stimmler, and his wife, the former Anna Brown of Commercial Point. Mrs. Bousman attended Ohio State and Yale Universities. At Yale she met and married Hugh Bousman, and both became Presbyterian missionaries to the Philippines, sailing in 1927.

When the Japanese invaded Manila at the outbreak of the war, the Bousman family (including three children) were placed under house arrest. After three years they were interned with more than 2000 other refugees on the campus of Los Banos College, where they were held for eight months, and where they underwent great privation.

On February 23, 1944, at seven o'clock in the morning, these more than 2000 internees were liberated, almost miraculously by the 11th Airborne Division, Filipino guerrillas, and a great number of amphibian tractors. Later that day, those rescued learned that the Japanese had planned to shoot them all at 7:00 o'clock that very morning.

Mrs. Bousman and her children returned to the United States on an Army transport last May, 1945; her husband choosing to remain behind to aid in the rehabilitation. The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon was presented to Mrs. Bousman, along with all Americans who had been interned in the Philippines.

While in Pickaway county, Mrs. Bousman is speaking in numerous schools. She addressed the Circleville high school assembly, including students of the eighth grade, on Tuesday morning, and that afternoon she spoke to the pupils of the Madison township school. Wednesday morning she addressed the Scioto township school at her birthplace, Commercial Point, and later spoke to the pupils and teachers in the Washington township school. The Ashville student body heard her in the afternoon. Thursday morning Mrs. Bousman will talk in the Darby township school at eleven o'clock, and at the Muhlenberg township school at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. On Friday morning Mrs. Bousman will tell of her experiences to an audience at the Pickaway township school.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Man that is in honor, and understandeth not is like the beasts that perish.
—Psalms 49:20.

Miss Helen Mast, of Washington township, has been ill at her home for the past few days.

Billy Vanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vanover, of Laurelville, is reported in a fair condition at Gibbons hospital, Logan, after suffering a fractured skull and deep lacerations when he was kicked in the head by a horse.

Dr. Heine's office will be closed Thursday evening of this week instead of Friday.

The senior Trinity Lutheran choir will hold a rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Miss Ruth Collett, of East Mound street, has been taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, to undergo surgery. She is in room 300.

The menu for the Turkey supper at the AME Church Pickaway and Mill streets Friday, starting at 5:30 is—roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, and gravy, creamed onions, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, hot rolls, pumpkin and mince pie.

Robert Blevins, 347 Long avenue, has been taken to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a broken arm.

Have your packages delivered anywhere in the city for 15c. Call 173. Nothing too small. Packages up to 200 lbs.

Five persons have been removed from Berger hospital after undergoing tonsilectomies there Tuesday. They are as follows: Mrs. Delbert Mosley, route 2 Kingston; Miss Patricia Anderson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, route 4 Circleville; Mrs. Roberta Watson, Lockbourne; Miss Mary Alice Floyd, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd, route 4 Circleville, and Miss Shirley Ramey, route 1 Ashville.

The Elks will sponsor their first games party of the Winter season Thursday evening, November 1, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Lester Harris, 229 East Mound street, has been taken to University hospital, Columbus.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, November 7th in Post

and at two-thirty the same day she will address the Presbyterian Women's Association in Circleville.

Interested persons in the county are cordially invited to attend any of these schools as well as the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association in order to hear this outstanding woman missionary, sent to Pickaway County by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

EXTRA MEAL FOR LITTLE VIENNESE



"ON THE HOUSE" is this midday meal for undernourished school children of Vienna—an extra meal, usually of soup and a roll, that is given by the Allies to students under 18 in 150 city schools. The little girl's eyes (left) are saying thanks for the "Banquet."

CITY'S SHARE OF RESURFACING WILL BE \$6,000

Circleville's share of the cost of the proposed resurfacing of Court street from the northern city limit to Pleasant street will be \$6,000 out of a total cost of \$18,000, it was announced after a special meeting with C. W. Snyder, divisional engineer of the State Highway department late Tuesday afternoon.

The state refused to consider paving Court street all the way through Circleville saying that only a certain amount had been allotted for road improvement and

that this amount had to be divided fairly among the various cities.

Two-thirds of the cost to Circleville, or \$4,000 would be met by a special bonus from surplus funds of the state, thus reducing the actual cost to the city to \$2,000, Joe Adkins, city solicitor announced.

Council will pass upon the proposed improvement at its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber. The public may attend.

Will Not Retire DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me.—An employee of the Maine Central Railroad completed 35 years of service with the line. But when he was honored by the company, 70-year-old Frank L. Hayes said he had no idea of retiring.

Room, Memorial Hall, at 8 o'clock. Prizes. Bring cards and tallies.

The newly-organized civic choir will hold a rehearsal at 8:45 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, November 7th in Post

and at two-thirty the same day she will address the Presbyterian Women's Association in Circleville.

Interested persons in the county are cordially invited to attend any of these schools as well as the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association in order to hear this outstanding woman missionary, sent to Pickaway County by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The Elks will sponsor their first games party of the Winter season Thursday evening, November 1, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Lester Harris, 229 East Mound street, has been taken to University hospital, Columbus.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, November 7th in Post

and at two-thirty the same day she will address the Presbyterian Women's Association in Circleville.

Interested persons in the county are cordially invited to attend any of these schools as well as the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association in order to hear this outstanding woman missionary, sent to Pickaway County by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The Elks will sponsor their first games party of the Winter season Thursday evening, November 1, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Lester Harris, 229 East Mound street, has been taken to University hospital, Columbus.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, November 7th in Post

and at two-thirty the same day she will address the Presbyterian Women's Association in Circleville.

Interested persons in the county are cordially invited to attend any of these schools as well as the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association in order to hear this outstanding woman missionary, sent to Pickaway County by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The Elks will sponsor their first games party of the Winter season Thursday evening, November 1, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Lester Harris, 229 East Mound street, has been taken to University hospital, Columbus.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a card party, Wednesday, November 7th in Post

JUDGE WARNS AGAINST REDS

'Bosses Night' Audience Hears Interesting Talk By W. B. Wanamaker

"Why all this appeasement of Russia?" Judge W. B. Wanamaker, of Akron, asked Tuesday night as he addressed Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Bosses Night dinner assembly. "We should tell Russia to mind her own damned business and do it now while we have the strength and a beachhead in Europe," he declared. "Nothing is to be gained by our present foreign policy that is fathered by fuzzy thinking. I was introduced here tonight as an authority on international relations. I am not such an authority, but regardless of what I say or what I think I can not be 'wronger' than the recognized authorities."

"Russia is demanding, and probably will get, a voice in the administration of conquered Japan. We will open wide the doors for Joe Stalin. This while the borders of Bulgaria are closed tight against any and all American and British representatives. Stalin does as he pleases and tells the rest of the world what to do."

The judge cited Russia as a threat to the rest of the world. He cited President Truman's speech in which he cited the threat of a third world war. "He accused no country," the speaker declared, but that was unnecessary. Everyone knows that Japan and Germany will not be permitted to rise again to positions of power. Who then will attack us? Will it be Britain?

FACTORY BUILT PARTS

Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

NOTICE

White Broadcloth MEN'S SHORTS

Sizes 28 to 42

69¢

SWEAT SHIRTS, Just Arrived sizes small, medium, large.....each

\$1.19

PARRETTS STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

Bring Your Friends!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

To the big

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Dancing from 8 to 12

To the music of a good orchestra.



ain? Or France? Or maybe Brazil or Switzerland? Everyone knows the correct answer, but Russia's name was not mentioned by the President."

"Some folk laugh off the threat of Communism in America, but the threat is real very real. Don't you recall the pardoning of Earl Browder? Isn't that significant enough? Doesn't that fact signify great strength and inside boters in high places?"

"Who started this war just ended? Germany we are told, but was it Germany? Do you recall Mussolini that rose to power on the threat of Communism? And Hitler followed in Mussolini's footsteps. And now all other nations of the world face the Communist threat. Apparently all the world is afraid of Russia. Else why the appeasement?"

"It is time for a rebirth of American character, for a rebirth of the love of truth. It is time to discard fuzzy thinking, such thinking as admits into the families of democracies Russia, Spain, Argentina. Our great danger today rests in the fact that we are entirely lacking in mental giants such as guided us through past crises."

More than fifty were present at the annual Bosses' night dinner which was held in Hanley's tea room. The program began with group singing, accompanied by



YOUR INSURANCE AGENT IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

For safety and security, see your local insurance agent!

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You

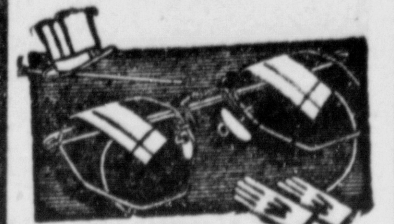
OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

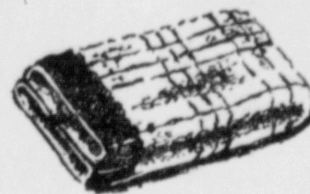


- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

BUY VICTORY BONDS



Thirsty Bath Size

TURKISH TOWELS

On Sale Thurs. Morn.

Made of Heavy double woven cotton loops that will absorb more water and last longer. Re-stock your shelves with some of these.

29¢ and 59¢

Limit two to a customer.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Friendly Store.

IN STOCK NOW!

ELECTRIC MOTORS — All Sizes
WIRING MATERIAL — All Kinds

And the

Conde All Purpose Milking Machine

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC

160 W. Main St.

Circleville



Finer--- Dairy Products

• Finer Flavor and Better Keeping Qualities are the result of careful handling of milk and cream during production.

• Post War Markets for dairy products will be exceptionally good for Top Quality Products.

• Increase Your Income from dairy products by improving your milking practices and equipment now.

Milk House and Dairy Barn Plans Available At

Vote YES November 6 for the Agricultural Levy

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP

Phone 28

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, O.

Fashion's Darlings since the Gay Nineties

PRINTZESS FASHIONS

WHEN BUSTLES were the rage, and women wore their "Sunday Best" for years, Printzess fashions were born. Wonderful suits and coats that took the country by storm. That still are "fashion firsts" with women who like the simplicity of classic styles... the distinction that comes only with precision tailoring. See them. See their lovely autumn colors... their clever details... their young, spirited lines. All made only of fine wools by master craftsmen... and certified by the United States Testing Company for fit, fabric and workmanship. Perfect investments today for you who are making every dollar count. Sorry, we don't have as large an assortment as usual, but the coats and suits which we do have, are typically Printzess in quality.

Remember... Printzess is exclusive with us

STIFFLER'S STORE